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Established in 1869. "Let us resolve that government of the People, for the People, and by the People, shall not perish from the Earth."—A. LINCOLN. Terms: $1 50 PER YEAR

Washington News.

Our National Capital Happenings!

[Special correspondence DAILY NEWS.]

WASHINGTON, April 6, 1891.

Secretary Blaine was closeted for several hours to-day with Julian Faunceforte, the British Minister, Sir Charles Tupper, and several other representatives of the Canadian Government. This conference is understood to have been informal, and was granted by Mr. Blaine at the request of the Canadians for the purpose of exchanging views on the subject of reciprocity. It is not known whether a definite agreement was reached as to a common basis for negotiation, as *Mr.* Blaine declines to talk about the conference, considering it only as a friendly talk about official significance. Unless there was a great change on the part of the Canadians from their recent expressed opinion as to what Canada was prepared to offer us it is certain that no agreement was reached, as it is known that Mr blaine will never consent to any arrangement that will injure the agricultural interest of this country. There is a well defined suspicion here that the Canadian Government is laying wires for the purpose of trying to get some benefit in some manner not yet clearly apparent out of the arbitration of the Behring sea question. However, if they can fool Mr. Blaine they are welcome to everything they can get. He has not been fooled yet.

The international sensation caused by the request Baron Fava, the Italian Minister, made of the Department of State for his passports lasted just four days. Last week everyone was talking of the situation, to-day, owing to the dignified and positive manner in which Mr. Blaine answered the silly vaporings and demands of the Italian government and entirely reversed the situation in the eyes of the civilized world, the incident is regarded as a back number, although it will occupy an important place in diplomatic records for sometime to come. The silly talk about changing the Constitution of the United States for the purpose of giving the general government authority to protect the citizens of foreign countries resident in any portion of this Country does not eminate from the administration, nor does it, as far as I can learn, reflect the sentimens of a single member of the administration. If being put upon precisely the same footing as native Americans isn't good enough for the foreign subjects they had better return home. The idea of giving them more than our own citizens is rather more than the American people will stand.

The President had an unexpected visitor Saturday in the person of Jay Gould. Afterwards Gould had a long talk with Postmaster-General Wanamaker. He endeavored to persuade Mr. Wanamaker to change his mind about the price named by him nearly two years ago to be paid the Western Union Telegraph Company for carrying Government telegrams. The Western Union Company has never agreed to accept that price, although it has continued to send the Government despatches right along, and its bill, even at the reduced prices named by Mr. Wanamaker, must be a pretty stiff one now. Mr. Gould left here Saturday afternoon for St. Louis, where it is said another big railroad deal is about to be consumated.

Senator Manderson, chairman of the Senate Committee on Printing after a month's rest, has returned to this city, in order to begin the arduous duty imposed upon his committee by Congressional resolution, of investigating the method of printing and distributing all classes of public documents including the Congressional Record, for the purpose of reporting a bill to reduce the expenditures in this line, if it can be done without injury to the public interest. There are unquestionably gross abuses in the present system of distributing public documents but a reform would take away some of the perquisites of Congerssmen and their hangers-on, and is for that reason doubtful. Another considerable expense that may easily be avoided is the printing of a quantity of each and every bill that Congressmen are worried into introducing for their crank constituents, an editing committee could remedy this by reporting upon the bills that should be printed at Government expense. About ninety per cent of the bills printed under the present system entail an absolute waste of money, as they are not again heard from until the next session when they are again introduced and printed at Government expense.

The President will, it nothing turns up to prevent, leave here on the 14th of this month or thereabouts on a trip to the Pacific States, short stops will be made at the following places: Roanoke, Va.; Chatanooga and Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Little Rock, Ark.; Dallas, Galveston and El Paso, Tex.; Yuma, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points in California. From California the party will proceed to Portland, Olymphia and Puget Sound, and from the latter place will start for home. Cities to be visited on the return trip have not been definitely agreed upon, nor has the make-up of the party.

Mr. Harrison will preside over the opening ceremonies of the Patent centennial to be celebrated here this week.

COLOSSAL CATTLE DEAL.

THOUSANDS OF HEAD OF LIVE STOCK CHANGE HANDS AT A COST OF $2,000,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 3.—One of the most colossal cattle deals ever consummated has just been completed by wealthy stockmen of the West and Chicago packers. W. P. Herring, a well known cattleman, returned today from Texas, where he has been since January 1. In that time he has purchased 40,000 head of cattle at a cost of $1,000,000 for himself, P. D. Armor and E. M. Hewins, president of the Cherokee Live Stock Association. Mr. Herring reports that an equal number has been purchased for Nelson Morris, of Chicago, by Colonel Suggs, the well known stockman. The entire outlay has been $2,000,000. The cost of transportation will be another half million dollars.

Mr. Herring says the deal is in the nature of a speculation, and has been made because of the scarcity of corn and high price of cattle, the packers fearing that they might be squeezed during the season.

Destroying the Trout.

The small saw mills which are being erected on the mountain streams in this section of the country are likely to be the means of destroying most of the trout which have been put in streams and their tributaries. The saw dust from the mills in most instances is allowed to fall into the water and is said to be death to the trout. Two prominent lawyers of this city in speaking of the matter the other day said there was a law against cutting saw dust into mountain streams and that it was altogether likely that proceedings would be commenced against some of the parties who are violating the laws.

The State Capital.

Nittany Valley the Garden Spot.

James Wolfenden, of Lock Haven, another article on the State Capital question, says:

We have many such garden spots to fill the above hill, but without a railroad he most beautiful of all in my estimation, is Nittany Valley it has the elevation and mountain climatic protection, with a gradual plateau slope of four by twelve or more miles, constituting the primary base for commendable Columbia, Washington and Pennsylvania avenues of fifty various wide by twelve miles long with abundant interview ing spaces to massive correspondin forty-yard avenues bearing the names of every county in the State. These sixty seven county avenues should have sidewalks and road lawns, ten yards wide, with National and State fifteen yards and roadway twenty yards, to enable forest tree planting which would not obstruct the sun's rays on road and homes. At the longitudinal straight line avenues on a grade crossing at the Clinton and Centre county lines the scenic scope would be six miles each way, and from Bald Eagle to Nittany mountains, a sight of forty miles would be obtainable for a picture chart of National, State and county avenues. A much greater panoramic scope of mountains and valley farms is obtainable on the potable point, viz: on top of the ten acre plateau of Kettle mountain. There you behold five or more counties, the whole of Brush and Sugar valleys, and a portion of Penn's Valley. If, at harvest time, the fatigue of mountain climbing vanishes in enraptured thought. Descending on the northeast side you note the clear stream of Cherry Run and many small rivulets contributing to Fishing creek, which runs through a basin that would make a beautiful mountain lake of about a half by four miles in area, with a capacity to supply hydrant water pressures for the needs of one half million people. Such grand scenes, crowned by most favored climatic conditions and geographical positions, are attainable by railroad building reform, to make railroads which will attract people to them and build modern hotels, towns and cities above flood lines.

OUR BOROUGH FATHERS.

ARE IN SESSION TWO HOURS AND TRANSACT CONSIDERABLE BUSINESS.

Council convened on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock with every member present and President Potter in his chair. After the reading of minutes of previous meeting, which were adopted as read, the president announced the council open for verbal communications.

D. F. Fortney, Esq., as the representative of the Bellefonte School Board, asked permission of the Council to run a drain down Lamb street from the stone school house. The object is to tear away the old water closet and build a new one. with a drain pipe to the creek, Council granted the desired permission.

James R. Huges, as representative of the New York *World*, presented a proposition to publish in that paper an eight-column illustrated article on the industries of the town. No price was mentioned. On vote of Council the question was referred to the Finance Committee for investigation and report.

Charles F. Hoagland, representing the Knowles Steam Pump company, was present and presented to council bids and specifications of the Standard Duplex Steam Pump. As council was not receiving bids this proposition was held under consideration until next meeting when Mr. Hoagland will be present and it is likely some decisive action will be taken.

The street committee reported the cleaning up of the streets as progressing very rapidly; also that lumber had been ordered for the lower bridge.

Water committee reported the crossing in front of water works in very bad condition; also a new gutter badly needed. *Mr.* Williams proposed the laying of a stone crossing and that the gutter be made of cobblestone. After some discussion Council so ordered

The Fire and Police committee reported adversely on the "Cornelius Ordinance," as presented at the last meeting to exempt all firemen of local taxes to the amount of $2.50.

The Nuisance and *Market* committees had no reports to make.

Mr. Bauer, in behalf of residents of East Bishop street, requested that a light be placed on that street near the residence of *Mr.* Joseph Fox. Council voted to erect the light.

President Potter stated that the time had now come to examine into the condition of the streets and boardwalks and the street committe was ordered so to do.

The customary number of bills were presented, read and approved with the exception of the electric light bill. There was considerable dissatisfaction expressed over this bill because of the bad light that has been given during the past month, sometimes there being no light at all. It seemed to be the general impression that the borough should be allowed a reduction on this bill. The bill was held over pending an investigation. Council then adjourned.

A Wedding at St. John's.

At nuptial high mass Tuesday at St. John's Catholic church, Mr. Thomas Bertram and Miss Annie Beezer were united in marriage, Rev. Father O'Connor, officiating. The attendants were Mr. John McDermott and Miss Annie McDonald. The groom is an engineer on the Pittsburg division and is held in high esteem by all his associates. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs Beezer, of Bellefonte, and is possessed with the qualifications that go to make a kind and affectionate wife. After the ceremony the happy couple with a few of their most intimate friends took breakfast at the Globe hotel. On day express they departed for Bellefonte, Baltimore, Washington and other eastern cities. On their return they will take up housekeeping in this city. The happy couple have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.—Altoona *Tribune.*

—It is indeed amusing how many people there are in a community who think they can have anonymous articles published in a local newspaper. We receive articles of that class almost daily and it would be far better for all such writers to save their time, paper and postage, as no such communication is ever read, let alone published, and we get plenty of legitimate stuff to fill our waste basket every day.

Marriage Licenses.

Issued during the past week:

James McCabe, of Newtown, and Sarah C. Airsman, of Philipsburg.

James McClinent and Mary Kilpatrick, both of Ashcroft, Pa.

Alfred Beezer, of Altoona, and Mary Tall, of Spring twp., Pa.

W. E. Tate and Chestie S. Smith, both of Bellefonte, Pa.

Ninety-One.

John Wolf, of Logan township, the oldest citizen of that section, was found dead in bed on Sunday morning. Mr. Wolf was ninety-one years old and lived alone in an old log house near Logan Mills.

BY TELEGRAPH!

SITUATION IN THE COKE REGION.

All Quiet and No Apprehensions of Further Rioting.

SCOTDALE, April 5.—The utmost tranquility prevailed throughout the coke region to-day. The strikers spent the time in discussing the situation. *Monday* is usually the day for raiding, but there are no serious apprehensions in that line. The bringing of the militia into the district has certainly restored quiet. The five companies quartered in the passenger cars here on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks spent the day in singing, talking and sight-seeing. They are expected to leave for Mt. Pleasant to-morrow morning, although no official announcement has been made. It is reported that several of the coke companies in the region will make strenuous efforts to resume this week and that the attempt will be made to do so in the morning.

A conference of the operators and miners to adjust the vexed difficulties in this region is one of the probabilities of this week. There have not been many developments yet to warrant the statement, but some decisive steps will likely be taken in that direction in a few days. The coke strike is now approaching its ninth week. Ex-Secretary Robert Watchhorn is still here to-day. He issued a long statement in rebuttal to H. C. Frick, in which he gives the affidavits of the coke region miners who were brought here from Europe.

Their passage had been paid by the company of which Frick is president. A number of the strikers' mass meetings will be held at different points this week. *Master* Workman Wise and the vice president of the Pennsylvania company must keep away from Frick's works, as an injunction has been served restraining and enjoining them from interfering with these employes.

Mt. PLEASANT, Pa., April 5.—Late tonight great excitement was created by a report of four shots from the direction of the *Morewood* works They came from the vicinity of where the corporal's guard was detailed to protect John Parfit, laborer's boss, who is sheltering a dozen men who intend to go to work in the morning. Reporters started for the scene and returned to say that two drunken stikers had been firing outside the lines. All is quiet.

HARRISBURG, April 5.—This morning Governor Pattison received the following telegram from General Wiley: "No change in location of troops since last message. Squads of people wandering around all night. They were quietly sent home or dispersed by the troops. I am obliged to General *McClellan* for valuable assistance." This evening General Wiley sent this message: "Matters are the same as last report though there are many discomforts. Health of troops is excellent.

Make a Move and Be Wiped Out.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 3.—Today Sebastian Cebarria, a leader of 350 Italians, employed near Wampum, said that yesterday a strange Italian called him aside and asked him if he would go into a plot to avenge his countrymen who had been killed at New Orleans. The stranger, who refused to give his name, said that at least 20,000 Italians could be brought into Pittsburg in five hour's time, and, with the aid of guns and by surprising the citizens, they would be able to take the city without much trouble. He stongly urged Cebarria to get the Italians at Wampum to consent to meet others in Pittsburg at a given signal. He then went on to tell how every Italian settlement in Allegheny and Beaver counties was receiving the same information, and how much each settlement was expected to send.

"The Iron Port of the World."

Escanaba is the county seat of Delta county, Michigan. It lies at the foot of the great pine forests, and overlooks Little Bay de Noquet, the headwaters of Green Bay. Five years since it was practically a village in the wilderness. To-day finds it a city with a population of 8,000, lighted by electricity, having a well equipped fire brigade, waterworks with a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons per day, a high school and three other schools, six churches, three newspapers, a railway station where 216 trains arrive and depart daily, and it will shortly have an electric street railway in full work. Its annual retail trade is estimated at $3,000,000, and its wholesale trade, including iron ore, pig iron, lumber, and coal, at about $25,000,000.

According to Mr. Nursey's carefully written report, capable of the fullest verification, Escanaba is the greatest iron port of the world. He tells us that during the navigation season of 1890 it shipped 3,700,000 tons of iron ore, or nearly double that of all the ore ports of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota combined. Its lumber output amounted to about 120,000,000 feet, while the freight capacity of the vessels entering and clearing from its port exceeded 8,000,000 tons. This compares with the tonnages of the greatest seaports of the world, which are: (1) London, 19,000,000; (2) Liverpool, 14,000,000; (3) New York, 11,000,000, and next comes Escanaba with 8,000,000 tons.—[Iron.

Emerson on Tobacco.

Emerson, remembering the habits of conviviality to which some undergraduates succumb, once asked:

"Did you ever think about the logic of stimulus? Nature supplies her own. It is astonishing what she will do if you will give her a chance. In how short a time will she revive the over tired brain! A breath under the apple trees, a siesta on the grass, a whiff of wind, an interval of retirement and the balance and serenity are restored. A clean creature needs so little and responds so readily; there is something as miraculous as the gospels in it.

"Later in life society becomes a stimulus.

"Occasionally the gentle excitation of a cup of tea is needed; a mind invents its own tonics, by which, without permanent injury, it makes rapid rallies and enjoys good moods.

"Conversation is an excitant, and the series of intoxicants it excites is healthful. But tobacco—what a rude crowbar is that with which to pry into the delicate tissues of the brain."

It must not be inferred from this passage that Emerson himself was a total abstainer from tobacco, though he smoked but rarely and never until he was 50.

Women's Work in Science.

The steady increase of patents granted to women since scientific studies have been opened to them explains in part why inventions by that sex have been heretofore so rare. A list recently published gives the number of patents granted to women inventors by the United States Government from the year 1790 to July 1, 1888, as 2,300. After 1809 to 1815 only one patent was issued. From 1857 the number of women inventors increased rapidly. In 1870 the number was 60; in 1887 the number reached 179. If last year's list were published it would probably show a still more rapid advance. And these inventions take a wide range, from mere household and dress inventions to railroad journal boxes and submarine telescopes. In addition to the better scope and invitation for inventive genius which wider knowledge gives, the more independent position of women now requires less moral courage on their part to apply for patents than would have been necessary at an earlier period.—[New England Magazine.

Following the Crowd.

A Detroiter who returned from Buffalo the other day decided to walk to his home on Adams avenue. After getting up to Fort street he discovered that he was being followed by an old woman with a valise. He made two or three turns, and as she continued to follow, and at the same time appeared to be a stranger to the route, he halted and asked:

"Madam, can I assist you?"

"Not as I knows of," she replied.

"But you seemed to be following me."

"Well, when I got off the train the conductor told me to follow the crowd and I'd be all right, and so I took after you. Hope you'll slack up a little after this, for I'm almost out of breath."

ing of honey bees in New York State will go on in spite of the supreme court, and the busy and buzzing trespassers will go unstamped.—[Pittsburg Bulletin.

Standing Bareheaded at Funerals.

The London *Lancet* deprecates the practice of remaining bareheaded at funerals. It commends the propriety of cutting short the burial services in cold and inclement weather, and suggests that the hats should be kept on the heads of those in attendance. These suggestions should certainly be approved of, for a funeral ceremony, as at present carried on, involves much risk of contracting grave inflammation of the respiratory organs.

HANNA.

Allus the way with the women folks—
Prouder'n Lucifer:
'Twas that-a-way with my secont wife,
An' it was the death of her.
She never gimme a minnit's peace—
She tuck it inter 'er head
She wanted to live in Tompkinsville—
An' "be somebody," she said.

An' so I swamped the ol' farm off
An' went an' moved to teown;
But we hadn't got reely straightened up
Before the house burnt deown—
Yis—Yis-sir-ree, the house burnt up
'Fore we'd got settled down.

'Twus dredful sudden; fust I knowed
In the middle of the night
The neighbors wus hollerin' "Fire!"
An' everything was a-light;
An' there before the lookin' glass
Wus Hanner; a standin' still—
Her mouth chockful o' hair pins—
A primpin' fit tew kill.

Sez I, "The house is all afire—
They haint no time tew spare—
Gosh-darn-all-fish-hooks, Hanner,
What air you d in' there?"
"Hold on," sez she, "I caint go out
'Till I've did up my hair."

Fez I, "Oh, Helen Blazes!
I'm gittin' roasted brown!
Come a-runnin' right eouten this winder
Before a-fallin' ye deown!"
Sez she, "How kin I—without my hoops—
Face all the folks in teown!"
Wal, there she stuck like a pup to a root,
Clar coon in a holler tree,
Dess so an' yellin', "I caint go deown
Lessen the way I be!"
An'—I jumped eout, an the ruff fell in,
An' that wus the last I see
of Hanner.
—[Texas Siftings.

THE PUNCHED KOPECK.

A STORY OF THE RUSSIAN POLICE.

"The annals of the Russian police, if they could be read, would excel the most extravagant imaginings of your detective story writers," said a handsome, heavily whiskered man, who was one of a little party of five gentlemen in a small room in a St. Petersburg private palace. "We have excellent writers of fiction here in Russia"—two of his auditors were Frenchmen—"and they sometimes go to the real for material, but I am sure that the shrewdest of them have never heard of the punched kopeck which belongs to the annals of the police just mentioned."

The man with the whiskers emptied his wineglass and put it away as he continued: "About 15 years ago Count Yasilvitch was one of the best known nobles of the empire. His St. Petersburg establishment was conducted on a style of royal magnificence, and he had the imperial ear oftener than any other man of his rank.

"Well, one morning the count was found dead in his mansion, and in circumstances which went to prove that somebody had helped him out of the world. As a matter of course, the Russian police took the affair in hand; and that was the last he ard of it.

"At that time there were said to be attached to the Third Section a man named Paritz. Rumor invested him with all the attributes of the ideal 'sleuth.' Nobody could be found who had ever seen him, but, all the same, the great discoveries in crime continued to be placed to his credit. He worked out great results from impossible beginnings. Some said that it was Paritz who was adding most to Siberia's criminal population. Of course, everyone expected to see Count Yasilvitch's enemy dragged to light through the agency of this secret man hound, but as months passed without anything of the kind transpiring Paritz became the laughing stock of St. Petersburg.

"Count Yasilvitch was known far and wide as a numismatist. His collection of coins was the most complete of any in the country, and had drawn from the mint large offers of purchase. In the collection were two ordinary kopecks which had been curiously punched through the center. Count Yasilvitch valued these coins above any in his possession, and it was understood that they had a history which he would not reveal.

"When the police came to examine the count's coins after his death, they discovered that a number of pieces were missing, and among them was one of the kopecks. Of course, the authorities did not care to publish their discovery, and the world at large knew nothing about it. The coin which was not taken was given to the misty Paritz, with orders to find its mate and the count's enemy as well.

"Paritz took the case with his usual bow, and there the chief of police left it. The count's coins were put up for sale, and the numismatists who were drawn to St. Petersburg by the event wondered what had become of the punched kopecks. Time rolled on, and everybody forgot Paritz and his trail.

"I recollect that I took considerable interest in the trail of the kopeck at the time. I was rather intimate with a member of the police, and he told me much about the count's death and the hunt. But, question him as adroitly as I would, I could learn nothing of the identity of the renowned Paritz. Indeed, I was more than ever inclined to consider him a myth.

"I went abroad a few months after the Yasilvitch mystery was sprung on society, and traveled almost incessantly for 10 years. I visited nearly every part of the globe, finding wherever I went secret representatives of our police, with whom, being a native Russian myself, I became as intimate as possible. I tried by these means to keep track of the mythical Paritz and his trail. The secret agents had heard about the missing kopeck, but they did not know how Paritz had progressed, nor where he was.

"There was something ludicrous in the story of Paritz and the punched kopeck. The coin had continually baffled the czar's spy, and he had heard nothing of it from the time it left Count Yasilvitch's possession.

"About a year ago interest in the count's death was suddenly revived by the arrest of a man who had a lot of rare coins on his person. They were said to be some of those missing from the murdered man's collection, and they were subjected to the closest scrutiny. The fellow arrested was an honest a literate peasant, who averred that h had found the coins in the weed gro arden attached to the late count's re ence. He was not released till t arden had been dug over by the authori ies, whose efforts were rewarded by the finding of several rare rubles known to have been described in the Yasilvitch catalogue.

"Now, more than ever, Paritz and the punched kopeck became objects of derision. Several of the Russian newspapers received satirical communications on the subject, but, as a matter of course, they were not published. A Russian editor is supposed to know just how far to go to eat his bread this side of the frontier. For 15 years the punched kopeck has been missing to the Russian police. The Yasilvitch case is as great a mystery now as it was then, and for once Paritz has been thoroughly baffled.

"If he is not a police fiction, he knows no more to-day of the whereabouts of the mutilated kopeck than does the gentleman who inhabits the moon. Our police stand baffled by one of the most insignificant coins of the world, for, until Paritz can place the kopeck in his possession alongside the one he has not, of course the mystery of Count Yasilvitch's death can not be solved.

"Now let me show how completely this Paritz has been beaten," and a smile stole over the whiskered face of the Russian. "I am by no means a detective myself, but we pick up queer things in our everyday wanderings. Wherever I went during my tour I examined every coin that fell into my hands, for I was quite familiar with Count Yasilvitch's collection, and believed that I should be able to recognize any part of it at sight. I might even admit that I grew to be a hunter of the lost coins, and of the punched kopeck in particular.

"But I came home unsuccessful. One morning, in the markets of St. Petersburg, I received in change a lot of small coin, which, being in a hurry at the time, I carried home without an examination. In my library I fell to looking at the little pieces, and what was my astonishment when I found in my hand a punched kopeck! There was no doubt that I had the identical coin which had baffled the acumen of the Russian police for 15 years, and for which the wonderful Paritz could almost afford to risk his head. Yes, I had found in St. Petersburg the punched kopeck which the 'sleuth' of the czar's empire may have chased around the world, and in order to wind up my story with the proper climax, gentlemen, here it is!"

At the same time Colonel Simovar, who had just finished the narrative, drew from his waistcoat pocket a small coin, which he placed carefully, and with the proper emphasis, on the table under the lamp.

His auditors, two Frenchmen and two Russians, leaned forward, with gaze riveted on the coin.

"Now, I would like to see Paritz match the punched kopeck and thus vindicate the fame of the Russian police," continued Colonel Simovar, looking up at his auditors in triumph. "If he does not I may hold him up as the laughing stock of the world, and prove that the Third Section is not infallible!"

The last words had barely left Simovar's lips ere a very dark hand rose over the edge of the table, and the next second, to the utter consternation of four men, another kopeck, punched exactly like the first, lay on the cloth! Colonel Simovar fell back staring at the second kopeck and then at the guest who had placed it where it was.

"Paritz, gentlemen, has chased the kopeck round the world," said the guest, without the semblance of a smile on his swarthy face. "He takes great pleasure in vindicating the Russian police by matching Colonel Simovar's kopeck. I am Paritz!"

Colonel Simovar laughed derisively.

"You are my friend and guest, Captain Basilvitch," said he to the so called Paritz. "I recollect that we meet in Constantinople, and again in Milan and Athens. Come, gentlemen, Captain Basilvitch is a man of humor. We will drink to his little joke."

The face of Paritz did not relax.

Rising to his feet, he drew forth a small diary, the leaves of which he turned with provoking coolness.

At length he began to read of Colonel Simovar's minutest doings in France and among the Pyrenees. From this he jumped to his travels in America, and was following him step by step back to the czar's dominions, when Simovar threw up his hand.

"It is enough," he said. "I surrender."

The police spy bowed to the other guests.

"I take the punched kopecks, gentlemen," said he, "and the murderer of Count Yasilvitch as well;" and gathering up the two coins with one hand, he touched Simovar on the shoulder with the other.

There was no resistance on the colonel's part, and he went with Paritz and the punched kopecks to the station.

Colonel Simovar paid the severest penalty of the law for his secret crime, and from the day of the finding of the punched kopeck the name of Paritz has been invested with a new dread and terror.

Some Mean Old Bachelor's Yarn.

At one of the teachers' institutes held a few years ago in Maine a rule was in force that whoever entered the morning session late should pause at the door and recite a passage of scripture, a quotation from some poet, or other expression of an idea for the edification of those present at the session. There was present at the session a plain, little, old maid ("unappropriated blessings" I believe they call them now), who was continually doing and saying inappropriate things. It seemed to come natural to her. She was late one morning, was this "unappropriated blessing," and pausing on the threshold she electrified those within by remarking suavely: "I love those that love Me, and those that seek me early shall find Me."

EPICUREAN.

There are sonnets to an eyebrow,
There are rondeans to a shoe;
There are madrigals to duchesses,
Whose rose and hose are blue.
There are ballads to the dairymaid
With her ankles in the brook,
But why don't poets write a rhyme
Or so about the cook?

Ah, the cook! Is he not always
In immediate demand?
Does he not hold your digestion
In the hollow of his hand?
Is there potentate more absolute
Throughout his own demesne
Than the cook that knows the subtleties
Of intricate cuisine?

What ravishing enchantment
In the breath of a puree!
What exhilarating rapture
Hovers o'er a consomme!
What a dream of sweet contentment
Nestles in a pate's heart,
What a world of passing pleasures
In the limits of a tart!

Where is found most satisfaction,
In the heart or in the mind?
Or the organ which beneath a
Spacious waistcoat is confined?
What can minister to pleasure
As the white-robed unseen priest,
The Presence not presiding,
The Creator of the feast?

Let us toast this perfect product
Of materiality.
Let us hand his praises down to
Generations yet to be;
Let no heart be cold or heedless,
Let no ear be dull and deaf,
For the greatest man just now is
Not the poet, but the chef.

HER APRIL FOOL.

Sweet 17, in the guise of Nell Gordon, tripped lightly to school one lovely morning, the first of April, too. Glancing over her shoulder, she saw Fred Foster, attorney at law, coming quickly after her.

He had but recently returned from Cambridge and hung out his sign on the little main street in H——.

Nell had known him when a wee girl, and he at that age when most boys dislike girls. So her recollections of him were not pleasant.

Nell uttered a low, mischievous laugh and a slip of paper fluttered from her fingers to the ground. She hurried on, but took another backward look just as Foster stooped to pick up the innocent looking piece of paper which he had seen Nell drop.

He thought to overtake her, and present it to her, but a glance showed him the words "My April Fool!" in a round girlish hand. The paper bore no other words.

For a moment his blood quickened with resentment; then an amused look crept over his face, and he put the white fragment carefully into his pocketbook.

"So that is little Nell Gordon. I remember her—a pretty, shy thing, mostly eyes. She is charming, certainly, and roguish, besides, it seems!"

Foster walked rapidly on, and, running up the steps, entered his office. That evening as Nell and her sister in law sat chatting and sewing, Minnie's slippered foot tipping a fairy cradle, there came a ring at the bell, and Nell, going to answer it, found a lovely bouquet lying on the doorstep. She stopped to examine it by the hall lamp. There was a note tucked cunningly in among blushing rosebuds, sweet pale pinks, waxen callas, and fragrant heliotrope. It read: "Please accept this trifle from your 'April Fool.'"

Nell was astonished at his daring, but heartily ashamed of this morning's rudeness. She carried the bouquet to the sitting room.

"Who could have sent it? Isn't it lovely?" exclaimed Minnie.

Nell smiled and blushed, but volunteered no explanation.

The flowers were placed in water and tenderly cared for, till they were quite pale and faded. Then Nell wrapped them in paper and laid them in her writing desk, with a smile and a sigh.

One evening, a week later, George, Nell's brother, said to his wife, as they sat at tea:

"I saw Foster to-day; you remember him, Minnie—splendid fellow—well, I made him promise to come up to-night."

Foster came, and Nell met him with a demure face. He was quite grave, and bowed low when George introduced him to Nell. The evening passed pleasantly, though Nell wished George would not monopolize Foster's attention and conversation so entirely. However, he came to her side before going.

Nell feared at first he would refer to that disagreeable incident, which was ever uppermost in her mind; but he did not, and she liked him much better for it. She felt that she owed him an apology, but she could not bring herself to utter one. Mr. Foster proved himself so brilliant and entertaining in conversation that the evening was gone before Nell was aware of it; she said as much to him when he rose to leave. Foster's eyes brightened, and he went, after promising to call again.

Nell saw him often after that—very often before long. And one sweet September morning, robed in simple white, starry blossoms breaking the darkness of her glossy hair, Nell held up to her admiring friends—gathered to see her given away to Fred Foster—her bridal bouquet, magnificently beautiful, and of considerable cost. Everybody admired and praised the sweet, fragrant hothouse glories. But when Nell was left alone with her husband, she took herself from Fred's loving arms a moment, and brought from her writing desk a few faded blossoms, and laid the little note which nestled among them in her husband's hand, with a tear and a smile. "I was very naughty that morning, Fred, and it was so nice of you to send me those flowers," she said shyly.

The bunko man lay on the prison bunk,
And bitterly thus sighed he:
"To think I have never thought to have thunk
That this might happen to me."
—[New York Herald.

By the use of a new machine potatoes may be planted in a straight line and with the hills at equal distances apart.

A watch which will run 45 days on a single winding is a St. Petersburg novelty.

MEN AND WOMEN.

The late Miss Ellen Phillips, of Philadelphia, bequeathed $113,000 to Jewish charitable associations in that city.

Half a dozen New York ladies earn a handsome living by holding conversation classes and giving private lessons in that art.

Queen Elizabeth started the style of wearing silk stockings and Marie Antoinette instituted the custom of wearing feathers in the hair.

Captain Randle, of Chester, Pa., commodore of the Red Star fleet, is the only American known who holds that position under a foreign flag.

Dom Pedro, ex-emperor of Brazil, is now at Cannes. He is much improved in health and reported to be enjoying life at the gay city of foreigners.

Sir John Macdonald, the Canadian premier, is 75 years old. He is a Scotchman by birth, and he has been at the head of the Canadian government since 1878.

General Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur," says that he can cure rheumatism in one night without fail with a poultice of mustard and garlic applied to the soles of the feet.

General Grant died at 63, Sheridan at 57, Hancock at 62, Meade at 56, Logan 60, Hooker 60, Thomas 54, Lee 64, Bragg 61, Pemberton 63, Hardee 55, Pickett 50, and General Sherman 71.

Mrs. Grant's correspondence is so large that she finds it impossible to attend to it all. She gives preference to letters from old soldiers and endeavors to answer them with her own pen.

Baron Rothschild, in urging English high schools to pay more attention to the teaching of living languages, claims that English clerks qualified to correspond in French and English are great rarities.

The oldest woman in Austria-Hungary is a widow named Jenel, who proves that she has lived 114 years by producing a faded yellow love letter, dated 100 years ago, and she remembers that she was just 14 when this affair of the heart came to her.

United States Senator Gorman, of Maryland, was, when a boy, a page in the Senate, and, as he grew up, became its postmaster. Later he earned a wide reputation as a clever baseball player, and the fine physical health which his active life gave him is still preserved.

The young Viscount Belgrave, grandson of the Duke of Westminster, will, on his 25th birthday, be the richest man in the world. At that auspicious time his income will be not far from $20,000 a day, a reasonably good start in life, as money goes, one would say.

It was one of General Sherman's daughters, the eldest, who refused to dance with the Russian crown prince when he made his tour of the United States. Her refusal raised a cloud of social dust at the time, but she explained it on the ground that out of deference to her mother's wishes she had decided not to waltz at all.

Among the three star heroes that one by one are silently striking their tents and moving off forever is a soldier not often mentioned. It is General Pleasanton. He is still to be seen on the streets of Philadelphia, walking with the firm step of a hale and hearty man. The general dresses rather oddly in a great coat reaching to the ground, a wide brimmed slouched hat, and carries a heavy cane. He is seldom recognized as he moves along, except by some old army comrade, and he seems to be absorbed by his own reflections.

ABOUT LITTLE PEOPLE.

"It don't pay to be kind to pets," said Johnny. "I filled the gold fish globe up with milk one day and the fish all died."—[Harper's Bazar.

A school teacher asked an Irish boy to describe an island. "Sure, ma'am," said Pat, "it's a place you can't lave without a boat."

A little boy at Gordon, Ga., was recently promoted to the head of his class by the teacher for his originality in spelling the word cat—q-u-a-t-t-e.

"Eugene," said one little fellow to the other, "you hit me hard with your whip, then I'll cry as loud as I can. Mamma will give me a cake to make me stop, and then I'll share the cake with you. Go on."

Little Willie—Who made the milky way, mamma? Mamma—Why, God, of course. Who did you suppose? Little Willie—I didn't know but it was the cow that jumped over the moon.—[Munsey's Weekly.

Nothing Wrong About It.—Mamma—Willie, you must not spin that humming top of yours to-day. This is Sunday. Willie (whirling it again)—That's all right, mamma, it's humming a Sunday school hymn.—[Chicago Tribune.

Careful of His Sister.—Mattie talks in her sleep. It was this that led her little brother to say to her the other day, while she was taking her morning nap: "Hush, Mattie; not so loud, or you'll wake yourself up."—[Youth's Companion.

The Little Maiden's Prayer.—There is a little girl in Brooklyn who is just learning to read short words, and consequently takes great interest in the big letter advertisements in the papers. The other evening after having kept her mamma busy reading the advertisements to her, she knelt down to say her prayers. "Dear Lord," she lisped, "make me pure;" then she hesitated and went on with added fervor a moment later, "make me absolutely pure, like the —— baking powder."

Several of the pupils in a certain "backwoods" district determined not to study geography. The teacher believed that they were old enough to begin the subject, and accordingly called one of the oldest boys to her desk and spoke to him about the necessity of a knowledge of his own and other countries. "I sha'n't study g'ography till I git ready!" growled the youngster. The teacher rose quickly and seized him by the collar, intending to shake him, when the young rascal hastily added, "But I'm ready now!"—[Youth's Companion.

THE WHITE HOUSE MAIL.

THE TITLES CONFERRED BY THE PRESIDENT'S CORRESPONDENTS.

The Authorized Address, and Why No Title Was Affixed—The Godhead King Sends Two Instructions Each Day—Queerly Addressed Envelopes and Cranks' Appeals.

One-half of the President's daily mail is addressed to "His Excellency the President of the United States." This, of course, is exclusive of mail from official sources. If this record is taken as a criterion, one-half of the people of the United States are ignorant of the President's official title and of the fact that it was determined early in the history of the republic that the President should not be called "His Excellency."

The question "what style or titles it will be proper to annex to the offices of President and Vice President of the United States, if any other than those given in the Constitution," came before the first Congress. The matter was referred to a joint committe, who reported a recommendation that the President b addressed as "His Excellency." The Senate disagreed to this, and the subject was referred to a conference committee, which reported "that, in the opinion of the committee it will be proper thus to address the President, 'His Highness, the President of the United States of America and Protector of their Liberties.'" This report was postponed, and the Senate, on May 14, 1789, passed a resolution fixing the title of the President, which yet remains in force. The resolution was as follows:

"From a decent respect for the opinion and practice of civilized nations, whether under monarchical forms of government, whose custom is to annex titles of respectability to the office of their chief magistrate, and that in intercourse with foreign nations a due respect for the majesty of the people of the United States may not be hazarded by an appearance of singularity, the Senate have been induced to be of opinion that it would be proper to annex a respectable title to the office of President of the United States; but the Senate, desirous of preserving harmony with the House of Representative where the practice lately observed in presenting an address to the President was without the addition of titles, think it proper, for the present, to act in conformity with the practice of that House; therefore,

"Resolved, That the present address be: 'To the President of the United States,' without addition of title."

In an examination of the President's mail at the Executive Mansion one day recently but one letter was found in the entire package which was addressed correctly, and that was from a railroad company in Camden, N. J. Four were nearly correct. Two were addressed "To the President, Washington, D. C." and the other two "To the President, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C." The San Francisco board of trade addressed an envelope to "His Excellency Benjamin Harrison, President, Washington, D. C.," and a leading insurance company of New York sent a letter addressed "To His Excellency Benjamin Harrison, President," etc., and in the corner of the envelope was the word "Private." Another letter was addressed "His Excellency, Executive Mansion, D. C., and marked "Personal." The "Personal" mark never takes a letter beyond the desk of Executive Clerk Tibbott, who handles all of the President's mail, and turns over to Private Secretary Halford the letters which do not require the President's personal attention.

A more direct style of address which is popular with the President's correspondents is "President Harrison, Washington, D. C." Sometimes this is varied by a letter addressed to "President Benjamin Harrison." Just as direct and more democratic is the address, "Mr. Benjamin Harrison, Washington, D. C." Occasionally the President has one or two superfluous initials conferred upon him. "F." is a favorite, and I found both "Hon. B. F. Harrison" and "His Excellency B. F. Harrison" on his letters. One Rip Van Winkle correspondent addressed his letter "To His Excellency William H. Harrison, President," etc. A letter from an army officer in the West was directed "To the President, Benjamin Harrison," an illustration of the fact that even official experience is not always a good teacher. The majority of the President's letters carry his name as well as his official title. Parsons, Kan., and Philadelphia each sent a letter the other day addressed to "Benjamen Harrison," further described for purposes of identification as "President of the United States," though in one instance the word was spelled "President." A correspondent in Newark, N. J., addressed "Mr. Benjamin H. Harrison, Washington, D. C.," and then added, apparently as an afterthought, "President U. S." "H." is another favorite initial with the President's correspondent's, probably a reminiscence of William H., the first President Harrison.

The foreign idea of the President's address found illustration in a communication from the Department of Neglected Children and Reformatory Schools, at Melbourne, Australia. It was directed to the "President of the Republic, White House, Washington, U. S. A." Officially there is no such place as the White House. The President's office and residence is "The Executive Mansion." Some of the letters which the President receives suffer delay from insufficiency of address. Postal clerks are kept busy deciphering the addresses on the President's mail. One letter was addressed to "Bengerman Harson, Washington." It was mailed at Altoona, Pa., and the postmaster there sent it to Washington, Pa. There "Try Pres. Harrison, D. C.," was scribbled on the envelope, and the letter found its destination in the Executive Mansion. Another letter received in the same mail was addressed to "Honorble President B Harison." These are unworthy specimens of the way the casual correspondent abuses the spelling of the President's name. Mr. Tibbott has made a collection of strange envelopes received at the Executive Mansion. They fill a large drawer in his desk. Here are some specimens:

Mr. president hairson, Washington.

Mr. onerble president b harison
Washington, d C."

Honory Pres.
of the United States.
Washington
City

PResor Dent of uni
ted states
Wash ing ton D C

Wishing to D C
to the Presaden
Espeshel!

Wichten d. C.
To Pres a dent
Harisen

That letter was sent to Philadelphia by the postmaster of a small Pennsylvania town who could not decipher the address. The Philadelphia office added "Washington, D. C.," and forwarded the letter to the capital.

Mr. benj
Mon harson
pres ident Washington
D. C.

That letter, which came from Arkadelphia, Ark., got through without delay because the city address was plain.

Presen Dend Harry
of D C
Washington

That letter was from Richmond, Ind., where Mr. Harrison should be well known.

Clymer, N. J., furnished the following gem. It has few equals in the collection:

preasdeant]
Hears
Wascghetones
DC

Not quite satisfied with his spelling of the President's name, the Clymer correspondent wrote "Hreas" across the end of the envelope as an alternative.

Lansdale, Pa., sent the following:

Mr Presadent
Hars
Washington
D C

From Kansas City, Kan., came a contribution originally addressed to "Mr. Hirron," but the address was altered to read:

Mr. Hirson, P. R.
White house
Washion city

One irreverent correspondent, in a small town in Missouri, addressed a letter to "His Royal Jigs, the President," and another Missourian addressed a communication—intended for the Chief Executive—simply "Washington, D. C., the White House."

The contents of the envelopes are quite as amusing. Demands for office and begging letters are the most numerous. A tin box came to the President a few days ago from Fort Worth, Tex. It was labeled "100 dimes before Aug. 2," and the President was expected to drop 10 cent pieces in at stated intervals for the good of the cause.

Cranks send the President a great many letters. One Philadelphian addresses the President on an average twice a day. His letters are always from "The Godhead King to the Godhead President of the United States," and they contain minute instructions about the conduct of executive affairs. The writer was at one time a well known attorney, but his brain has been turned and he imagines now that he has a mission to govern the United States as the Creator's particular and personal representative. He reads the papers carefully, and he seems to have an intimate knowledge of public affairs. Of course his letters never come to the President's hands. They find a sure haven in the waste basket.—[New York Sun.

THE MAN OF MANY WOUNDS.

How He Named Them All After the Big Battles He Had Been In.

It was in the hot room of a Turkish bath establishment. A gray haired veteran lay on one of the cots, softly humming a battle song, when he was approached by a younger man arrayed in the regulation bath house toga.

"Come here often, general?" asked the younger man.

"Ah, Jim, is that you?" said the general. "No; not often. I'm not much on Turkish baths."

The sheet covering the general had become displaced, and an ugly looking scar on his thigh was disclosed. Jim noticed it.

"What in the world is that, general?" he asked.

The general fingered the scar affectionately, and replied:

"That? Oh, I call that Antietam."

"And that on the calf of the leg?"

"I call that Chancellorsville."

"Goodness! That's an awful scar on your left breast."

"Yes. Second battle of Bull Run."

"And your neck?"

"Vicksburg."

A crowd gathered around the cot and looked at the scarred veteran with admiration. He put his hands under the back of his head, and, upon invitation, launched into a series of thrilling war stories, keeping them up until one by one the crowd had melted away, each disappearing through the door that led to the plunge. Then the veteran gathered his toga about him and started after them.

"Nearly shot to pieces," suggested one who had lingered.

"Who?" asked the veteran.

"Why, you," replied the stranger.

"Me? I was never shot."

"But that scar on your thigh?"

"Cut myself with a hatchet when I was a boy."

"And the others?"

"Hit myself with an ice pick on the calf of the leg, had a small cancer removed from my left breast, and a boil lanced on my neck. Lance mark never healed."

"But you said you were wounded at Chancellorsville."

"I? Oh, no. I said I called it Chancellorsville. I've named my scars after the fights I was in. I wasn't hurt in any."

But he is still pointed out as a brave man who was nearly shot to pieces.—[Chicago Tribune.

Riotous Strikers

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., April 2.—At Morewood this morning a deadly conflict took place between the deputy sheriffs of Westmoreland county and 1,000 strikers. The battle was brief, but accompanied with fearful consequences. Seven men lie dead in Zimmerman's stable n Mt. Pleasant, and one, seriously wounded, is at his home in Standard.

At least forty men were wounded, but their names have not yet been learned, they being all foreigners. None of the dead are naturalized.

That the dead men were not afraid is evidenced by the fact that not one was shot in the back. When the bullets struck them they were all facing the deputies, who say they had turned to fight, and fight they did. Volley after volley was fired at them, but not a guard was wounded. If the mob had the courage of lions they were poor marksmen.

At least six thousand men are in the vicinity of Mt. Pleasant to-night and the feeling generated by the appearance of the several companies of the Eighteenth and Tenth regiments to-night is one of security, both among the strikers and citizens.

Governor Pattison has ordered out the militia and at 11 o'clock to-night a telegram was received at the executive department stating that General Wiley, Colonels Smith and Hawkins, with the Eighteenth regiments and six companies of the Tenth regiment were on their way to the coke regions. It was signed by Inspector General McKibbin. A consignment of 20,000 rounds of ammunition was sent by express to Greensburg this afternoon and will be available on the arrival of troops at Greensburg this evening.

ALL QUIET AT MOREWOOD

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., April 3.—Quiet reigns throughout the coke regions this morning.

No outbreak has occurred since the fatal raid yesterday morning, and, while the situation is still grave, the presence of the militia has had a reassuring effect upon the people Two regiments are now upon the ground, fully equipped, and prepared for action. The eighteenth Regiment, with over 500 men, reached here shortly after midnight, and the Tenth Regiment, with nearly as many more men, arrived at the scene a little later. Adjutant General McClelland and Brigadier General Wiley are in command and will remain as long as there is any danger of another raid.

The uncertainty and fear last night has proven an awful strain on both the strikers and citizens. No sleeping was done in the entire region, but crowds paraded the streets or gathered in knots at the corners or disappeared in bunches over the dark hills, leaving a doubt as to their destination or intentions. The foreigners were quiet but always in crowds, and the momentary fear of an outbreak from the thousands which an entire regiment could not quell, was only dispelled by the first streaks of early dawn.

So far, ten deaths have occurred, and several more are in a critical condition.

FUNERALS WILL BE HELD TO DAY.

The funerals of the victims will take place on Saturday. Peter Wise, Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, says the entire coke country will turn out, and about that time the people must take care. He says the burial of the dead will furnish renewed incentive for the activity of the living.

—The best first-of-April joke we have thus far heard of was that played on Mr. H. Holtz, of Joseph Brothers store. Some person telephoned him to send a bundle of paper up to the jail to put under carpet in one of the rooms in the Sheriff's mansion. Holtz sent it up in a hurry and when the poor clerk got there it was learned that no paper had been ordered from the jail and that the whole thing was a first of April joke.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by C. M. Parrish, druggist.

People who never read directions are the first to complain that

Wolff's ACME Blacking

accumulates on the shoes. Shall we say it is useless to appeal to their intelligence, and call them "Habitual Growlers?"

Ask in Drug, Paint and House Furnishing Stores for Pik-Ron, *which*

WILL STAIN OLD & NEW FURNITURE
WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE
WILL STAIN TINWARE
WILL STAIN YOUR OLD BASKETS
WILL STAIN BABY'S COACH AND

Varnish at the same time.

PIK-RON

AGAINST THAT ONE CAN SEE THROUGH. TRY IT.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

HUMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPECIFICS

For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, and POULTRY.

500 Page Book on Treatment of Animals and Chart Sent Free.

CURES
A.A.—Fevers, Congestions, Inflammation
B.B.—Spinal Meningitis, Milk Fever.
C.C.—Strains, Lameness, Rheumatism.
D.D.—Distemper, Nasal Discharges.
E.E.—Bots or Grubs, Worms.
F.F.—Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia.
G.G.—Colic or Gripes, Bellyache.
H.H.—Miscarriage, Hemorrhages.
I.I.—Urinary and Kidney Diseases.
J.J.—Eruptive Diseases, Mange.
K.K.—Diseases of Digestion, Paralysis.

Single Bottle (over 50 doses), - - .60
Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual, Veterinary Cure Oil and Medicator, $7.00
Jar Veterinary Cure Oil, - - 1.00

Sold by Druggists; or sent prepaid anywhere and in any quantity on receipt of price.
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC No. 28

In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for

Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,

and Prostration, from over-work or other causes. $1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for $5. Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE OF PROF. HARRIS' PASTILLES FOR THE CURE OF WEAK MEN

THE PASTILLE CURE FOR NERVOUS DEBILITY

(VITALLY WEAK). Made so by too close application to business or study; severe mental strain or grief; SEXUAL EXCESSES in middle life, or vicious habits contracted in youth.

WEAK MEN ARE VICTIMS TO NERVOUS DEBILITY or EXHAUSTION, WASTING WEAKNESS, INVOLUNTARY LOSSES with EARLY DECAY in YOUNG and MIDDLE AGED; lack of vim, vigor, and strength, with sexual organs impaired and weakened prematurely in approaching old age.

WHEN WE SAY CURE we mean a cure from knowledge of PERMANENT RESULTS in many thousand cases treated and cured in past twelve years.

Free TRIAL As evidence of our faith in Prof. Harris' SOLUBLE MEDICATED PASTILLES, we offer eight days trial ABSOLUTELY FREE, to all men, young or old, suffering from this prevalent trouble should send their address so we can furnish questions to be answered, that we may know the true condition of each case and prepare medicine to effect a prompt cure. Located in New York (after 12 years at St. Louis), we offer all a chance to be cured by the celebrated Pastille Treatment.

THE HARRIS REMEDY CO., Mfg. Chemists, 99 BEEKMAN STREET, NEW YORK.
ESTABD 1879. INCORP'D 1890. CAPITAL $250,000.

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This Trade Mark is on The Best Waterproof Coat in the world.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Free. A. J. Tower, Boston.

PISO'S CURE

BEST COUGH MEDICINE 25 CTS. PER BOTTLE.

FOR CONSUMPTION

Piso's Cure is our best selling medicine. I have a personal knowledge of its beneficial effects, and recommend it. —S. LARRY; Druggist, Allegheny, Pa.
may 7-1y

WM. RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER

CURES ALL DISEASES.

THE GREATEST MEDICINE OF THE AGE

IT PURIFIES THE BLOOD,

DESTROYS MICROBES,

the cause of every disease, and is a wonderful

Tonic and Antiseptic

Book giving history of microbe and the Microbe Killer FREE.
Address 7 Laight St., New York City.

$3000 A YEAR! I undertake to bright men, who can read and write, and who, after instruction, will work industriously, have already taught and provided with employment a large number, who are making over $2000 a year each. It's NEW and SOLID. Full particulars FREE. Address at once, E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine.

The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below:

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

BELVERNON, Pa., Nov. 27, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:

Gents—I would like to make known to those who are almost persuaded to use Kendall's Spavin Cure the fact that I think it is a most excellent Liniment. I have used it on a Blood Spavin. The horse went on three legs for three years when I commenced to use your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I used ten bottles on the horse and have worked him for three years since and has not been lame.

Yours truly, WM. A. CURL.

GERMANTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1889.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

Gents: In praise of Kendall's Spavin Cure I will say, that a year ago I had a valuable young horse become very lame, hock enlarged and swollen. The horsemen about here (we have no Veterinary Surgeon here) pronounced his lameness Blood Spavin or Thoroughpin, they all told me there was **no cure for it**, he became about useless, and I considered him almost worthless. A friend told me of the merits of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, so I bought a bottle, and I could see very plainly great improvements immediately from its use, and before the bottle was used up I was satisfied that it was doing him a great deal of good. I bought a second bottle and before it was used up my horse was **cured** and has been in the team doing heavy work all the season since last April, showing no more signs of it. I consider your Kendall's Spavin Cure a valuable medicine, and it should be in every stable in the land. Respectfully yours,

EUGENE DEWITT.

Price $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vermont.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED by Peck's INVISIBLE TUBULAR EAR CUSHIONS. Whispers heard. Comfortable. Successful where all Remedies fail. Sold by F. HISCOX, only, 853 Br'dway, New York. Write for book of proofs FREE.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE?

Use Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cures the worst Cough, Weak Lungs, Debility, Indigestion, Pain. Take in time. 50 cts.

CORNS. The only sure cure for Corns. Stops all pain. 15c. at Druggists, or HISCOX & CO., N. Y.

SHORTHAND practically taught. The pioneer shorthand school of BUFFALO, N. Y. Send to the GREAT SCHOOL OF COMMERCE for information concerning practical education. Type Writing, Bookkeeping, Telegraphy, etc.

WANTED SALESMEN to Sell our NURSERY STOCK. All goods warranted first class. Permanent, profitable position for the right man. Cash paid weekly. No experience necessary.—Write for terms. [illegible] and references. C. L. YATES, N[illegible] Reference N. Y.

BOILING WATER OR MILK

EPPS'S GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. COCOA

LABELLED 1-2 LB. TINS ONLY.

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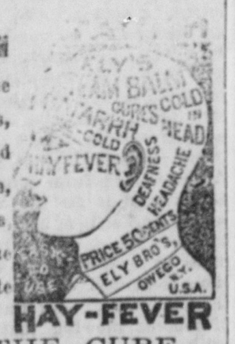
Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.



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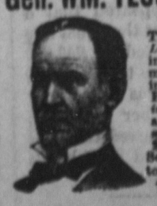

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EDUCATIONAL.

Queen's College, Oxford, has just celebrated its 550th birthday.

Professor Bell, of Bell telephone fame, has given $25,000 to the association for the teaching of speech to the dumb of New York.

Under the will of Charles Lennig, lately deceased, the University of Pennsylvania is the residuary legatee to the amount of $700,000.

Mississippi has a girl's industrial college. Columbus, Ga., has laid the cornerstone of a building to be devoted to the same purpose, and now Alabama is agitating the subject.

Two hundred thousand dollars a year are spent by the London school board in enforcing the attendance of children. It is advised to try the French plan of getting children to school by good lunches.

There are in all 75 schools in the country where the deaf and dumb are taught the Depepe gesture, or sign language. It now has been demonstrated beyond cavil that all deaf mutes can be taught to speak.

Mrs. Walter Baker, of Boston, who left about $1,000,000 to educational and charitable institutions, gave years of study and thought to the nature and needs of these organizations before making her will.

A standing committee of the reichstag, after a prolonged discussion, has decided to bring the question of woman's claims for admission to the German universities before the general body of the reischstag, so that a division may be taken upon it.

Volapuk is threatened with extinction, owing to the action of its originators in altering its form so that it may be used as the universal literary as well as commercial tongue of the world. These changes the Volapuk Academy refuses to accept, causing a split in Volapuk circles.

Of religion in colleges it is said that at Amherst at least two-thirds of the students are Christians; at Williams, about one-half; at Harvard, about one man in every five or seven; at Dartmouth, not far from one-half; at Brown, also about one-half; at Yale, the proportion is somewhat less than at Brown, but considerably more than at Harvard; at Hamilton, about one-half are members of the College Young Men's Christian Association; at Princeton, a Young Men's Christian Association enrolls a large proportion of the students, and so with many others. It is emphatically true that the religious element plays a large part in the life of the student.—[Christian Advocate.

INTERESTING FOREIGN ITEMS.

The total savings bank deposits in Prussia January 1 were $775,000,000.

Russian petroleum is getting the upper hand of the American article in the Egyptian market.

The Egyptian revenue during the past year was the largest ever collected, reaching the sum of $53,750,000.

Mme. Patti-Nicolini received $5,000 and all her expenses for the two concerts she recently gave in Berlin.

The sister in law of a pauper in the poorhouse at Glasgow, Scotland, has bequeathed $70,000 for church purposes.

A committee of the house of commons is considering the advisability of offering £180 bonus to each family of worthy Manitoba emigrants.

The empress of Austria intends to visit Jerusalem next year, but will take up her winter quarters in the new villa recently built for her majesty at Corfu.

Dr. Nansen will in June sail from Copenhagen with eight other Arctic explorers, provisioned for five years, to reach the North Pole by the open sea north of the new Siberian group of islands.

A traveler who has recently visited Jerusalem—his name is not Talmage—tells of the sensation produced there last month by the introduction of electric light, just four years after gaslight was seen there.

There is reason to believe that, with the completion of the railroad line from Jaffa to Jerusalem, and with the construction of other new lines, Palestine will attract far greater multitudes of pilgrims than have been seen there since the time of the Crusades.

Several rooms on the second floor of Prince Bismarck's residence at Schonhausen are now being turned into suitable apartments for the Bismarck Museum, under the direction of a Hanover architect. The museum is to be opened about midsummer.

The infidel is going to turn the tables at last, and pay England back in her own coin. One Hassan Ali, a Mussulman, is now traveling through India collecting money for a Mohammedan mission to England. Part of the money is to be spent in building a mosque at Liverpool.

Experiments recently made in France with a view to discovering the amount of vitality in specimens of trichinæ show that, though they be subjected to a temperature of 25 degrees below zero for two hours, they again become as lively as ever on a return of normal amount of light and heat.

It is said that Ismail, ex-khedive of Egypt, is practically under restraint at Constantinople. Recently an Englishman invited him to visit his yacht. Ismail accepted, but he was accompanied by a number of ill looking scoundrels who called themselves his guard of honor, but who never let him out of their sight, and took him safely back to the palace in which he is confined.

General Israel Putnam's granddaughter, Mrs. Lillie Putnam Norton, who died recently, was the owner of the sword that the impetuous old patriot carried in his famous ride down the stone steps.

"If pop had blanketed you in the stable you would be fat, too."

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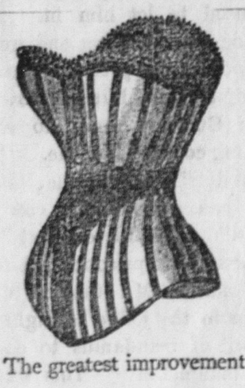

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TWO GOOD ONES.

HOW THE STATE PRESS MAKES FUN OF CENTRE COUNTY'S JAIL.

The unfitness of the Centre county jail for the secure incarceration of prisoners is the topic of two stories lately published. The first is given by the Harrisburg *Telegraph* as told by ex-Governor Curtin: At one time the Centre county jail had but one occupant besides the sheriff and he was permitted to have the freedom of Bellefonte. Every evening after supper the prisoner would be set at liberty and enjoined to be back by 8 o'clock. Several times he didn't get in until after the stated hour, and the jailer had to hustle out of bed and open the door for him. This made the jailer angry and one night, when the prisoner was down town after eight o'clock he refused to let him in. After knocking and knocking and getting no response the prisoner's ire was aroused, and he hurried down to Lawyer Curtin's house to see if something couldn't be done. "What can you do?" asked Curtin, "he has locked you out, and he can keep you out." "Yes, I know that," said the barred-out prisoner, "but I'd like to know, Mr. Curtin, if you can't go to the jedge to night and get a writ of mandamus to compel him to take me in?" This was too much for Curtin and he sent the fellow away. History records that the prisoner slept all night on the jail steps and never was late at night after that.

This one is from the Philipsburg *Ledger*: "Unless something is done to render the jail a sure place of confinement it will become as much a farce as the old jail was during the term of a certain Dutch sheriff from the lower end of Penn's Valley. It is said that he used to go out on the front porch and ring the bell at meal times for the prisoners, and used to sit up nights waiting on them to come in to go to bed. He got tired of staying up so late and one morning he called them all together in the office, and said: "Loog here, you sons-o'-kuns, dis ting of me stayin' oop all night vaten on you brisoners to gome in is blayed out. After dis any brisoner vat doesn't git in dis jail at 9 o'glock gits locked out.'"

Book of Flowers.

This office is in receipt of a very beautiful Book on Flowers from *Mr.* Harry Chaapel, the popular Florist and Seedsman, of Williamsport, Penn. It tells all about the good things he has to offer you in flowers plants and seeds, and is indeed a beauty, being elegantly printed and illustrated and is full of suggestions of value to those who cultivate flowers, vegetables, etc. It is a work of which the well known florist may well be proud. It will be mailed to those interested enclosing a 2-cent stamp for postage.

Miss Bishop's Dance inClass.

Miss Marie H. Bishop, of Williamsport, was in Bellefonte Friday evening and Saturday afternoon last organizing a dancing class. We have not yet learned just the number of pupils there are but Miss Bishop has two large classes to teach. Miss Lottie Crittenden has been chosen as pianist for the session. Miss Bishop is said to be a very good instructress in the dancing art and there is no doubt whatever but her school here will be a success from every point of view.

Married.

At Salona on March 26th by Rev. H. A. Deitrich, Daniel Showers, of Nittany Hall, Centre county, and Miss Vernie L. Krape, of Clintondale, Clinton county.

—Thomas Shaughensey is one of the best street commissioners the town ever had, said a man on Tuesday, and it is only fair to admit that said man was about right.

Athletics and Diet.

Given a man whose life is devoted to a professional pursuit, and who draws chiefly on his mental energies, how shall he get the most and best out of himself, and reach his maximum limit of longevity? There are two seemingly opposite methods now on trial. The one is hearty food with plenty of athletics, the other is moderate diet, avoidance of excitement, and good air. The athletic type of health seeker eats hearty food and brings his digestive and alimentary organs into the fullest activity. In order to absorb it and dispose of the surplus of waste matter in the system he takes active physical exercise every day. In short, he keeps the physical mill hard at work constantly. The seeker of health through abstinence eats moderately, his purpose being to tax his alimentary organs no more than is necessary. If he can keep his organs healthy he does not need so much exercise, since there is less matter in the system to be assimilated and disposed of. He keeps himself as calm as possible and avoids friction, but insists upon fresh air and takes moderate out of door exercise. Which of these two health seekers is pursuing the best course, which will do in the aggregate most work, and which will wear out soonest? Immense attention is devoted to athletics, but far less is said of abstinence and the avoidance of useless friction. The wonderful feats of fasting during the past few years have created intense interest in the medical world, and certainly point to the possibility that the great mass of brain workers overburden their systems by eating too heavily of strong foods that properly belong to men engaged exclusively in bodily labor. Athletics are the natural supplement and corrective of such diet. But is it necessary? Possibly, as in other things, the middle line in these matters is the proper one. But, at all events, the two methods of getting the most out of ourselves are very interesting subjects of contemplation and study.

Hot Milk and Vichy.

"There are a great many men who are overworked and underfed," said an uptown physician; "they think they are too busy to eat lunch at midday, and resort to stimulants as a substitute for food. It only takes a minute to step into a barroom and take a drink. This makes them feel better for a time, but the effect soon passes away and another is taken to get rid of the empty feeling. The habit grows until it takes eight, ten, or more drinks a day to keep them going. Alcoholic stimulants are the worst thing in the world for an empty stomach, finally causing catarrh of the stomach, interfering with the secretions of the liver, destroying the ability to assimilate. When a man comes to me in this condition, the first thing I do is to cut off his whisky, or whatever form of stimulant he is addicted to, and substitute food for it. I can't substitute solid food, because his stomach won't retain it. I must get him to take something that it will. This is where hot milk and vichy comes in. Cold milk is too harsh. It shocks his weakened stomach. Hence I give it to him hot. Vichy lightens and livens it; makes it more easily digested. I tell him to take a glass, two-thirds milk, one-third vichy, twice a day; to order it over a bar, anywhere he can get it, and to let whisky and all stimulants severely alone. If he obeys the orders I will cure him and save his life.

"A good many men among my own patients, fast growing permaturely old, and bringing upon themselves a multitude of ills by the steady and excessive use of alcoholic stimulants instead of the nutritious food which they should take, have been reclaimed by the use of hot milk and vichy. If you find you are losing your appetite for food and correspondingly gaining that for alcoholic stimulants, try it. It will do you good."—[New York Sun.

Athletics and Sensualism.

"I have given up all interest," said an intelligent woman recently, "in the movement for the so called physical culture of women. It is not that I do not believe most heartily in the full and symmetrical development of the body powers, but the whole cult is being perverted to sensualism. The beauty teachers are devoting themselves, not to wholesome training for health, but to making 'visions of loveliness,' with direct regard to their effect on the other sex, and after as frank methods as could ever have been employed in fitting Circassians for the harem. A woman's first interest in physical culture is to fill out her neck so that she may look better in a decolette gown. It's all in a line with the manicure business which is making very ornamental but worse than useless hands! It all goes with our heaps of cushions and shaded lights and refinement of perfumes. It's the development of curves and the study of poses and the absolute deification of dainty sensualism. It would be a good plan to let in on the business a little wholesome sunshine and fresh air."

Bill Nye's Silk Hat.

The honest truth is that since William Edgar Nye, known familiarly as Bill Nye, took up his residence in Staten Island and mingled freely with the New Yorkers, he has become one of the best dressed men in the East, outside of the ranks of the upper swelldom. When he was postmaster in the far West he never knew the effete use of suspenders, and linen collars and a boiled shirt were curiosities. Imagine how he looked then and gaze upon the present picture, viz: a silk hat, always brightly polished, a high, standing collar, stayed and ridered to keep from breaking down if any of his old friends should happen to weep upon his neck, an elegant suit of navy blue broadcloth and patent leather shoes. The only thing left of the original Laramie Boomerang Nye is the broad expanse of forehead chasing over his head when he lifts his hat. He met an old friend recently, who did not recognize him until he pulled off his hat and exposed his bald head. It is Nye's humor to caparison himself in fine raiment, and his friends like him none the less for it.

MY FORTUNE.

Master of human destinies am I!
Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk: I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate!
If sleeping, wake; if feasting rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate
Condemned to failure, penury, and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore.
I answer not, and I return no more!
—[John J. Ingalls, in New York Truth.

Nature of Electricity.

The newspapers constantly keep the wonders of electricity in the public mind, and yet no one can give you a satisfactory answer to the simple question, What is electricity? One physicist says "electricity is a form of energy producing peculiar phenomena, and it may be converted into other forms of energy, and all forms of energy may be converted into it." Other authorities say "electricity is a form of molecular motion." All this is but as clear as very thick mud, and so we must accept the evasive reply of another authority who says "several theories have been advanced, but none of them are satisfactory."

The first death in the world, so far as we know, from artificially generated electricity was that of Professor Richman, of St. Petersburg, an enthusiast on the new and captivating science. He devised what was practically the first lightning rod and was killed by it. From his laboratory he ran an iron to the top of his house in present lightning rod manner and then he waited for a thunder storm. There was a terrific flash of lightning near the house—the professor's appliance worked too well—and he was found dead by the side of it. But some most interesting and amusing electrical experiments followed. An Englishman put on a pair of woolen stockings over his silk ones on a cold winter day. At night he pulled the stockings off without separating them and was astonished by the crackling noise and even the sparks of electricity which followed. When he drew the silk stockings out of the woolen ones the electric attraction was so manifest that the stockings would incline toward one another when held more than a foot apart. It happened that the silk stockings were black and the woolen ones of light color, but when he tried the experiment with both stockings of the same color there was no electrical appearance.

The stocking experiment soon got to be the fashionable "fad" in England. Leydenjars were charged by the stocking process, and great fun was had by giving light shocks to persons and domestic animals. The utility of electricity, however, began with the construction of the first telegraph between Baltimore and Washington.—[Brooklyn Citizen.

Petroleum Fuel for War Vessels.

Italy, which keeps in the front rank in naval construction and appliances, is credited with being so well satisfied with her recent experiments in the use of petroleum for the fuel of war vessels as to propose introducing it very largely in her fleet. If its advantages are so great Russia and America, with their oil resources, ought not to be distanced in its application by Italy. But the cost of petroleum, compared with coal, is undoubtedly an influential consideration against its use, even where the element of safety is not regarded as of prime importance under such precautions as might be taken. This difference in cost, however, becomes less noticeable in small naval craft, particularly torpedo boats, where the stock of fuel carried and consumed is not very great. As an offset, also, we have the unquestionable fact that the petroleum will last longer than the same quantity of coal, so that the "radius of action" of the vessel is increased, which is an important consideration. Fewer firemen are also required, and there are several other advantages for oil in service, such as freedom from the coal smoke that often betrays a vessel. It is probably these considerations that have determined the Italians to make a larger use of petroleum in their navy.—[New York Times.

Napping in Westminster.

A young lady who had just returned from abroad was asked what she enjoyed most of all in her experiences. She has been through the greater part of Europe and has sailed up the Nile as well, and it was expected that she would answer that the view of St. Peter's, at Rome, of the great Sphinx, or of some other of the world's wonders would be cited as the thing which had most pleased her. Instead of naming any of these, however, she replied with no hesitation:

"The nap I had in Henry VII's chapel."

"The nap you had?" the questioner repeated doubtfully.

"Yes. I got to Westminster Abbey so thoroughly tired that it seemed to me that I could never get rested again to the end of my days. I went into the chapel and sat down in one of the stalls where some antique ecclesiastic had been in the habit of drowsing through the service, and I had the loveliest nap that was ever given to a mortal. I shall remember it to my dying day. I am sure that it saved me from madness, and it was the thing I enjoyed most among my experiences abroad."—[Boston Courier.

Practical Church Fair Business.

"Our guess doll netted us over $400. No one guessed the name and I still have the doll," said Rev. Mr. Scaddleberry.

"It must have had an odd name. What was it?"

"I didn't name it at all," returned the reverend gentleman, with a face that simply beamed with pious regard for its owner's clever business sense.—[Puck.

A hotel is to be built on top of Pike's Peak—14,200 feet high.

[illegible]

It is to be doubted whether any better instance could be found of the wealth of tradition, legend, and story that centers in a single little plant than that which has accumulated round the mandrake. It has a literature all to itself, and learning seems to have exhausted itself over its mythology. The plant itself is so insignificant that it would not naturally excite any great interest. Its leaves are long, sharp pointed, and hairy, rising immediately from the ground, and are of a vivid dark green. Its flowers are dingy white, veined with veins of purple, and its fruit of a pale orange, about the size of a nutmeg. The root is spindle shaped, often divided into two or three forks, and rudely resembles the human form, from which possibly it takes its name. But if we turn from the plant itself to the monument of learning that has been erected around it, it is impossible not to be struck with the universal interest it has possessed for all people in all ages. We do not know how many Shakespearean commentators have puzzled over the allusion in Juliet's immortal soliloquy:

And shrieks like mandrakes torn out of the earth,
That living mortals hearing them run mad;

and contrasted it with the parallel apostrophe of Suffolk in "King Henry VI," who, asked by Queen Margaret whether he has not spirit to curse his enemies, replies:

Would curses kill, as doth the mandrake's groan,
I would invent as bitter searching terms,
As curst, as harsh, as horrible to hear.

As the legend runs, in order to procure the magic plant it was necessary to cut away all the suckers to the main root before pulling it up, which would cause death to any man or creature who heard the human screams it made. They had an ingenious if cowardly way of getting over the difficulty, which would not commend itself nowadays to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. After carefully stopping their ears, they took a dog and tied its tail securely to the plant, and then walking away to a short distance called the dog to follow. In doing this the luckless animal would pull up the much coveted root, but would fall dead upon the spot. This was, at any rate, according to Josephus, the old Jewish practice, but the tradition at least long survived. Whatever may be the origin for the theory that the root shrieked or groaned when pulled up or separated from the earth, it certainly remained a current tradition long after Shakespeare immortalized it. Since, however, the root is named from its imaginary resemblance to the human figure, it is not unnatural to suppose that it may have been credited with possessing some of the attributes of human feeling. Langhorne, in the latter part of the eighteenth century, tells us to

Mark how that rooted mandrake wears
His human feet, his human hands.

Among its names in this connection are those of the "Devil's Food," and the "Devil's Apple," the "Tuphach el Sheitan," of the Arabs. That this uncanny belief continued down to almost modern times is shown by an anecdote for which Madame du Noyer is responsible. According to this, on the murder of Marechal de Fabert in 1662, which was popularly attributed to his having broken a compact with the devil, two mandrakes of extraordinary beauty were found by his friends in his rooms, and these were regarded as conclusive proofs of the diabolical league, of which they failed to find, as they hoped, any written record. It has always been in great vogue in the East, both Jews and Arabs having from time immemorial also valued it for the magic virtues which were so long commonly attached to a love philter. This attribute, which dates at least from the Old Testament times remained current in Italy until the Middle Ages, for there are plenty of records showing that there was a brisk demand for the root among the Italian ladies. Perhaps the most extraordinary of the properties attributed to it are those which it shared in common with the Rastrivtrava, of Russia, of enabling house breakers to pick locks, which is certainly one of the most amusing developments of the solar theory. "Love," it is said, "laughs at locksmiths;" but the connection between the mandrake and "burgling" seems a little forced. There is a tradition that the moonwort will unshoe horses if they step upon the plant, and similar powers have been attributed to the vervain and the mandrake.—[Chamber's Journal.

Unclaimed and Forgotten Deposits.

The following extract from an advertisement issued in 1881, by order of the court of chancery, Ireland, with a view to discover the real owners of the following valuables deposited in a bank in Dublin, gives a fair idea of the valuable nature of unclaimed bank deposits:

"No. 1. Box containing a number of silver articles, coins, medals, and seals, and having on it a crest and the name 'E. S. Cooper.' No. 2. Box containing a number of silver articles, of which several are crested with a coat of arms, supposed to be those of Viscount Netterville. No. 3. Box containing 39 articles of plate, some of them bearing a coronet. No. 4. Box containing diamonds and articles of jewelry, lodged by Dr. Andrew Blake and George Jennings on December 22, 1795."

Sometimes it happens that deposits are made, and, strange as it may appear, totally forgotten by the owners. A remarkable case of this description came before the late Vice Chancellor Maline, in which it appeared that a lady died in Marseilles at the great age of 98, who, although entitled to £56,000 in the funds, and to more than £20,000 accumulated dividends, was constantly borrowing money from her relatives; from which it may be inferred that this large deposit had escaped the lady's memory.—[Chamber's Journal.

It is announced that the World's Fair buildings at Chicago will cost $10,000,000.

BOYLE O'REILLY'S PRISON LIFE.

A Curious Study From the Pen of the Late Poet and Patriot.

The "Life, Poems, and Speeches" of John Boyle O'Reilly contain the subjoined, which was found among his manuscripts:

One meets strange characters in prison, characters which are at once recognized as being natural to the place, as are bats or owls to a cave. Prison characters, like all others, are seen by different men in different lights. For instance, a visitor passing along a corridor, and glancing through the iron gates or observation holes of the cells, sees only the quiet, and, to him, sullen looking convict, with all the crime suggesting bumps largely developed on his shaven head. The same man will be looked upon by the officer who has charge of him as one of the best, most obedient, and industrious of prisoners, which conclusion he comes to by a closer acquaintance than that of the visitor; although his observations are still only of exteriors. No man sees the true nature of the convict but his fellow convict. He looks at him with a level glance and sees him in a common atmosphere. However convicts deceive their prison officers and chaplains, which they do in the majority of cases, they never deceive their fellows.

I was a convict in an English prison fours ago, and before the impressions then received are weakened or rubbed out by time it may be of interest to recall a few reminiscences. First, let me remove all fears of those who are thinking that where they at least expect it they have fallen among thieves. I was not in the true sense of the word a criminal, although classed with them and treated precisely the same as they were. My offense against the law was political. I had been a soldier in a cavalry regiment, and had been convicted of being a republican and trying to make other men the same; and so, in the winter of 1867, it came about that I occupied cell 32, in pentagon 5, Millbank Prison, London, on the iron barred door of which cell hung a small white card bearing this inscription, "John Boyle O'Reilly, 20 years."

Some people would think it strange that I should still regard that cell—in which I spent nearly a year of solitary confinement—with affection; but it is true. Man is a domestic animal, and to a prisoner with "20 years" on his door, the cell is home. I look back with fond regard to a great many cells and a great many prisons in England and Australia, which are associated to my mind in a way not to be wholly understood by any one but myself. And if ever I should go back to England (which is doubtful, for I escaped from prison in Australia in 1869, and so permanently ended the 20 years), the first place I would visit would be one of the old prisons. Remember, my name and many a passing thought are scratched and written on many a small place within those cells, which I perfectly well recollect, and it would be a great treat to go back some day and read them. And then, during the time I was in prison, I got acquainted with thousands of professional criminals, old and young, and will be the occupants of the English jails for the next 20 years; and I confess it would be of great interest to me to go back and walk the corridor with all the brimming respectability of a visitor, and stop when I saw a face I knew of old, and observe how time and villainy had dealt with it.

Whales and Whalers.

Whaling is now a different thing from what it once was. The large square rigged ships have given place to small, swift steamers, which, as a rule, make summer cruises only, returning before the advancing ice to wait until another spring. Whales are scarcer than they used to be, but as valuable as ever. It is said that at present prices for oil and bone a fair sized whale is worth from $8,000 to $10,000, and it does not require many of them to make a good season's work. It is a matter of some importance to be early on the whaling grounds, and for this reason two of the Pacific fleet remain locked in the ice at the mouth of the Mackenzie River during the winter. They carry two years' provisions, and in the spring are at work some weeks before their competitors can reach the grounds.

Two or three extra whales will pay well for the long winter's waiting. That is, if they catch them. Luck in whale capturing is exceedingly unequal. Three vessels have lately come into San Francisco without a single whale for their long cruise and anxious watching, while five or six others belonging to the same fleet brought in oil and bone and ivory to the value of $400,000. It is stated that the products of the industry brought down from the Arctic region last year will reach the sum of $1,000,000, which will yield a good return on the capital invested. But whaling with steamers and bomb guns on summer cruises is not the sort of whaling which New England was so familiar with and so proud of 50 years ago.

Maligned Society Girls.

The modern "society girl" is a much maligned creature. People are generally taught to believe that the dainty, bewitching beings have no time for anything but dinners, dances, theater parties, balls, teas, and receptions, and the absurdity of this notion is well illustrated by a West Philadelphia young lady, who not only "goes out" a good deal, but is also interested in church work, athletic sports, and finds time for real work on the piano and mandolin, besides executing dainty bits in black and white. In six months' time this girl carefully read all of the works of Thackery, Dickens, Shakespeare, Jean Ingelow, Tennyson, Moore, and Burns, and portions of Byron. She also finished the bible, carefully studied Guizot's "England" (six volumes), Motley's "United Netherlands" (three volumes), Addison's plays and poems, "The Faerie Queen," "Paradise Lost," "Paradise Regained," Robert Herrick's verse, Ward McAllister's "Phenomenon," half a dozen light novels, and Dr. Holmes's "Over the Teacups."

Boston will please haul in its banner.—[Philadelphia Press.

How Paul B. Du Chaillu Met His First Gorilla.

Du Chaillu was walking, as was his custom, some distance in advance of his companions, ranged in single file, when his ears were saluted by a strange, hitherto unheard sound. It riveted his attention at once. Could it be the noise of some cannibal tribe preparing for combat, or of an elephant disturbed by his approach? He cast himself down and with ear pressed to the earth listened breathlessly. Once more the oppressive silence was broken, this time by a sound of snapping timber, loud as a gunshot, and then there came crashing to the ground a great branch of a tree—so big that he said to himself, "Goodness! these must be giants!" Another bough was pitched down, and it was plain, though he could not see the enemy, the enemy could see him. Then from somewhere aloft there issued a prolonged, gutteral growl, full of mischief, a blood curdling sound never to be forgotten.

Gr-r-r-r-r-r! Gr-r-r-r-r-r!

He stopped, and made the native signal of danger—a peculiar clicking noise of the tongue against the roof of the mouth. He got his rifle in readiness. The bombardment of boughs had now ceased; there was absolute silence, save for the thumping of his heart against his ribs. It thumped so loud that he feared it would betray him to the unseen and unknown foe. "Wait a little, Paul! wait a little!" he said to himself. "You are not ready to fight quite yet."

Peering into the twilight around and above him, he was suddenly aware of an object in his immediate neighborhood. A short, hairy, manlike creature, with a black, hideous visage, fierce, staring eyes under low brows, an enormous mouth with huge canine teeth; this head set on an enormous chest and paunch, mounted on short, crooked legs, and furnished with a pair of arms long and muscular enough to squeeze a lion to death. This was the being he had come so far to behold; this was the creature that no white man, unless it was Hanno 2,000 years ago, had ever seen. This was the gorilla.

The brute was near him before he saw it, and now it thumped on its chest and emitted another long drawn terrific yell resembling the sound of thunder in the sky. It advanced; its black lips curled away from its long teeth in a savage snarl. It was not going to wait to be attacked. It was eager for the fray, and advancing beat its breast with sounds as from a big drum.

Du Chaillu was alone.

He drew his rifle to his shoulder. He said to himself that the nearer the creature came the better would be his chance of giving it a fatal wound. Savage though it looked, it must have a vital part. He waited until its hairy body was less than twice the length of his rifle from the rifle's muzzle. Then he pulled the trigger, aiming for a spot of the heart. It was a shot upon which a good deal depended for the young explorer—not to mention the gorilla. The smoke hung in the still air; but he saw that he had succeeded. The animal lifted its long arms and bent forward, uttering groans that were human but full of brutishness. It stumbled forward and fell on its ugly face, and was dead in a few minutes. "For," observed Du Chaillu, "ett is lucky, though they are so strong, they die very easy." Such was the end of his first gorilla.—["Round Robin Talks," in Lippincott's.

Incubators to Supply the Alligator Trade.

Quite a business has sprung up in Florida of hatching alligator eggs by an artificial incubator. It seems that the demand for alligators was so lively that the natives could not catch enough to supply the market. Some genius conceived the idea of saving himself the trouble of splashing round in the water after young alligators, so he got a lot of eggs, put them in an incubator, and hatched out as fine a lot of young reptiles as any one would wish to see. They were as wicked in disposition as the oldest and ugliest 'gator that ever scared a pickaninny or devoured a yellow dog. He fed them at first on oatmeal, and after a few days of Scotch diet taught them to eat meat by choking them until they opened their mouths and then dropping a bit down their throats.

The idea of raising 'gators for the market took well, and now several incubators are always at work hatching out the ugly creatures, and half the little darkies in the villages are poking in the sand banks all day long getting eggs for the artificial hatcheries.—[St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The Barber Was Ready.

An old veteran told this as happening at Savannah during the war:

A young Confederate officer, who was pretty much of a bully, stopped in at a tonsorial saloon. Drawing his sword, he ordered the barber to shave him, at the same time warning him that if he cut his face or drew a drop of blood he would kill him when he got up. The operation was performed without accident. Before he went out, however, the bully asked the artist if he was not very much frightened while he was doing the work.

The barber smiled.

"Not in the slightest," he replied, "for if I had accidentally drawn a drop of blood I would have cut your throat from ear to ear before you could have moved."

Propriety Is Everything.

"He is a most scrupulous and refined gentleman."

"Is he?"

"Yes. Mary was skating with him when she fell and sprained her ankle, and he wouldn't pick her up in his arms and carry her off until he had gone through the form of proposing and become engaged to her."—[Life.

Not Too Late for the Postscript.

Wife—Did you post that letter I gave you?

Husband—Certainly.

Wife—I wish you hadn't. There is something I wish to add to it.

Husband (producing letter)—Why didn't you say so before? Here it is.—[Brooklyn Life.

BRILLIANT DAN DOUGHERTY.

A Pen Sketch of New York's Great Lawyer and Orator.

Have you ever seen Mr. Dougherty? Well, if you haven't it's a fact to be bewailed, and we New York sinners can then justly plume ourselves over the knowledge of a priceless possession. If you have not seen him, here is a faltering and unworthy portrait of the noblest of Romans. He is tall, a little over six feet, splendidly broad about the shoulders and straight as to leg, with a finely modeled head and a voice like a golden flute. Truly it was bitter for unassuming Philadelphia that when her worthiest son had reaped every reward she had to offer he should leave her for New York. Dougherty is surely a brilliant man; as a lawyer he stands preeminent and as a courtier he is unrivaled.

He left Philadelphia, for he found in our city not only a wider field for the exercise of his legal talents, but, it must also be admitted, a more extended and appreciative circle of admirers. Though a man well on the wrong side of 50, with the crispest, snowiest side whiskers and hair, that give him the distinguished appearance of an elderly peer in the upper house, the fires of eloquence are not even diminished, nor has his voice lost one jot of its unrivaled sweetness of timbre. He is listened to with even more interest at political dinners and at the Press Club than Chauncey Depew himself, for the latter, though glib tongued and witty, does not know all the graces and smoothness of gesture and speech possessed in such a marked degree by Mr. Dougherty.

It is not on the rostrum and before masculine audiences that the genial Daniel finds his sole recreation. He loves to disport himself in drawing rooms, where his wit and the minor graces of manner show to perfection. Feminine admiration has not yet ceased to tickle his fancy. They, the literary women, find him wonderfully to their taste. They write him into their books, read him their manuscripts, and finally in honeyed tones he reads aloud their effusions at the Thursday Evening Club, and they are supremely happy. Mr. Dougherty looks exceedingly flattered, and, I doubt not, is often exceedingly amused.—[New York Letter in Chicago News.

A World Full.

When will the earth have all the people upon it that it can accommodate? That is a question which some sober economists and sociologists have lately thought fit to take into serious consideration, bringing to bear upon it the light of statistical research.

Before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, at its recent meeting, Mr. Ravenstein, a well known statistician, estimated that, whereas the total population of the earth is now a little less than 1,500,000,000, there is room on the earth for very nearly 6,000,000,000 of inhabitants.

That is to say, when the space on the earth available for the support of human beings is fully occupied, it will be found capable of maintaining 4,500,000,000 more of people than it now contains, or four times as many people as there are now in the world.

This seems, at first glance, to be very encouraging to the human race. But Mr. Ravenstein says it is not, because the race is increasing, in these days of civilization, security, and easy exchange among the nations, so very much faster than it ever increased before, that this margin will be exhausted and the world be full in a little over 180 years.

By the year 2072, according to Mr. Ravenstein's calculations, the earth will have the 6,000,000,000 of inhabitants who are all that there is room for, and must, as it were, hang out the sign, "Standing room only." Living room there will be none.

It is interesting to know that there were other men of science present at the meeting of the British Association, when these figures were given out, who did not at all agree with Mr. Ravenstein's conclusions. They insisted that it is impossible to calculate, at the present time, what the ratio of increase of the world's population will be a generation or two hence, or what are the earth's real capabilities for sustaining life. Not only may the ratio of increase be sensibly altered, but the nourishing capacity of the earth may be added to many fold.

The Peasant and His Son.

One day a peasant carried a basket of potatoes to the field and dug holes in the soil and planted them. His young son watched operations for a time and then inquired:

"Pop, why do you put those 'taters in the ground?"

"By so doing each one will bring me back ten," replied the father.

The boy went away, and when his father came up to dinner he found him digging in the yard and asked:

"Sonny what are you seeking for?"

"Why, Pop, I have planted the clock, the bootjack, two umbrellas, the teapot, your Sunday hat, ma's shoes, and a table cloth, and each one will bring me back ten."

"You young Idiot, come out and be paralyzed!" shouted the father; and he tanned that boy up and down, and crosswise and sidewise, until the supply of peach tree limbs gave out.

"Pop planted 'taters to get back ten," mused the boy as he sat down under the low shed to think, "but I planted clocks and hats and shoes to get a licking. It must be the difference in the soil.

MORAL:

And the next fall, when the father cut down his corn stalks to save them, and the son cut down the current bushes for the same object, he got licked again.

"So you want a railroad position," mused the superintendent. "Do you think you could give an intelligent account of an accident?" "Yes, sir, I'm sure I could." "Then I think we have no place for you."—[Elmira Gazette.

Lately an electrical apparatus has been introduced for stopping elevators, engines, and other machines and motors instantaneously.

MARRIED.

LONG—MANN—At the Christian parsonage, No. 70 Church street, Lock Haven, by Elder Charles S. Long, on April 2, 1891, Charles H. Long and Miss Anna Mann, both of Eagleville, Pa.

WHAT IS

SCROFULA

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can It Be CURED

By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. Some of these cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"My daughter Mary was afflicted with scrofulous sore neck from the time she was 22 months old till she became six years of age. Lumps formed in her neck, and one of them after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became a running sore for over three years. We gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla, when the lump and all indications of scrofula entirely disappeared, and now she seems to be a healthy child." J. S. CARLILE, Nauright, N. J.

N. B. Be sure to get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Examinations for Professionals.

Examinations for Professional Certificates will be held as follows:

At Coburn, Tuesday, April 21, for the districts of Gregg, Haines, Miles, Millheim and Penn.

At Lemont, Wednesday, April 22, for the districts of Centre Hall, College, Ferguson, Harris and Potter.

At Howard, Thursday, April 23, for the districts of Boggs, Curtin, Howard, Liberty, Marion and Howard Borough.

At Unionville, Friday April 24, for the districts of Half Moon, Huston, Taylor, Union, Unionville and Worth.

At Bellefonte, Saturday, April 25th, for the districts of Benner, Burnside, Milesburg, Patton, Snow Shoe, Spring and Walker.

At Bellefonte, Saturday, May 23, for the district of Bellefonte.

At Philipsburg, Monday, June 8, for the districts of Philipsburg and Rush.

By Section CXII, School Laws of Pa., edition of 1890, all professionals issued prior to June 1, 1890, cease to be valid after June 1, 1891.

By advice from the Deputy of Public Instruction, certificates will not be renewed, except for strong reasons only, without an examination.

Any one desiring to be examined for a professional will enter the class at the first examination at which the person is present.

DAVID O. ETTERS,
County Superintendent.

April 2-te

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, and to me directed, will be exposed at public sale, at the Court House in Bellefonte, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 25th, 1891,

The following property, to wit:

All that certain lot or tract of land situate in College township, Centre county, Pa., beginning at a corner in the Boalsburg and Bellefonte Turnpike road adjoining lands of Daniel Kimport and Mrs. Margaret Whitehill, thence by land of latter North 60½° West 85-10 perches to a corner, thence by land of Decker and Alexander South 11° West 29 perches to a corner, thence by land of John Huey South 79° East 8 perches to a corner, thence along said Turnpike road by land of Daniel Kimport North 11° East 17 5-10 perches to the place of beginning, containing 150 Rods, thereon erected a two-story Frame Dwelling House, stable and other out-buildings.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of D. F. Taylor.

TERMS:—No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid or arranged for in full.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., of said day.

W. A. ISHLER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., April 2, 1890.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE,

EASTON, PA.

Classical, Technical, Scientific and Graduate Courses. Gymnasium and Physical Training. Send for catalogue and descriptive pamphlet. m26-6t

ROOFING

GUM-ELASTIC ROOFING FELT costs only $2 00 per 100 square feet. Makes a good roof for years, and anyone can put it on. Send stamp for sample and full particulars.

GUM ELASTIC ROOFING CO.,
39 & 41 West Broadway, New York.
LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. f19-3m

400 ACRES — 38th YEAR.

SALESMEN WANTED

To represent one of the largest **Nurseries** in the country. We guarantee satisfaction to all customers. No previous experience necessary. Salary and expenses from start. Address, stating age

HOOPES, BRO. & THOMAS,
Maple Avenue Nurseries, West Chester, Pa.
f26-4t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Jane Wasson, deceased, late of College township, Centre county, Pa., having been granted by the Register of said county to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, for settlement to

CYRUS WASSON, Executor.
April 7, 1891.—3t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Estate of Susan Casher, deceased.—Letters of administration on the estate of Susan Casher, late of Snow Shoe township, Centre county, Pennsylvania deceased have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

ROBERT J. HAYNES, Jr.,
CLEMENT DALE, Administrator.
Attorney. f19-6t

Shaving Saloons.

WM. MILLS
FASHIONABLE BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER.
Pleasant rooms and experienced workmen under Centre county bank building High street Bellefonte, Pa.

AUNT RACHEL

MEDICATED HERB PAD

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A Thorough Disinfectant

THE DISCOVERY

Of the particular Herbs for curing and preventing disease by disinfecting and changing the nature of impure air as breathed in the lungs was discovered over 50 years ago by AUNT RACHAEL SPEER, an old noted nurse now over 86 years old, who, from her youth up has been the most successful nurse known She always has and still does go through rain or shine to freely answer calls from the sick.

It was at labor of love without pay and without price.

AUNT RACHAEL has gathered the Herbs and made and applied thousands of these pad to rich and poor, without charge, and in every instance the effects were wonderful.

The Pad is made by quilting certain herb and medicine between flaps of muslin, and when worn they are made wet or damp, at frequent intervals, with a tincture which accompanies the Pad.

This tincture combining with the Herbs in the Pad is absorbed through the pores of the skin and the aroma that arises before the nostrils purifies the air you breathe. It is a prevention and cure.

It is a wonderful discovery. Address:

AUNT RACHEL PAD CO,
A. SPEER, Pres.
Passaic, N. Y.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

N. Y. Family Story Paper

PROSPECTUS FOR 1891.

As in the past year, so in the coming one, *The New York Family Story Paper* will strive to maintain its lead over all its competitors in circulation, the excellence of its stories, sketches, poems, etc., artistic effect of its illustrations, and exquisite typographical appearance. Its staff of contributors are well-known and popular authors:

Nellie Bly,	Martha E. Holahan,
Emma G. Jones,	Marie Walsh,
Charlotte Kingsley,	Mattie May,
Mary Kyle Dallas,	Horatio Alger, Jr.,
E. Burke Collins,	T. W. Hanshew,
Charlotte Stanley,	John De Morgan,
Wenona Gilman,	Dennis O'Sullivan.

and others, and will be still further augmented by a number of other distinguished writers.

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One copy, four months,	1 00
Four copies, one year,	10 00

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DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND,
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Stocks Bought and Sold and carried on favorable terms

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	Bid	Asked
U S 4½'s, coupon	102	¾
" 4's "	122	¾
Pennsylvania R R	51¾	¾
Philadelphia & Reading R R	16¾	¾
Lehigh Valley R R	48¾	¾
Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.	46¾	¾
National Lead Trust	19¾	¾
Missouri Pacific	68¾	¾
Northern Pacific Com	26¾	¾
" Prefered	70¾	¾
Oregon Transcontinental	17¾	¾
Union Pacific	46¾	47
Western Union	81¾	¾
Richmond Terminal	18	¾
Louisville & Nashville	76¾	¾
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	29	¾
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	136¾	¾
New York & New England	37¾	38

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No better accommodations in the city than at the "Columbia." f12

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BLACKBERRY CORDIAL SPEEDY RELIEF LUNG TONIC.

They speak for themselves. Every battle guaranteed. Prepared by H. C. & J. A. Olmstead. Inquire of your druggist, or send for circulars to WILLIAMSPORT MEDICINE CO. 631 W. 3rd st., Williamsport, Pa. my24-1y-d&w

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Sweet Chew.
Lasting Chew.
Good quality
OLD HONESTY
is

on the market in only one shape—3x12—full 16oz plug, the most convenient to cut for pocket or to carry whole.

Insist on having the GENUINE with the red H tin tag, made only by, John Finzer & Bros., Louisville, Ky.

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Office on second floor of Furst's new building north of Court House. 16-17-1f

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Attorney-at-Law
Bellefonte, Pa.
Office in rooms formerly occupied by the late Hon. Judge Hoy. 24-71-tf

E. R. CHAMBERS,
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Office at No. 16 Crider's Ex., Allegheny street. All business promptly attended to. 17-13-1y

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Attorneys-at-Law,
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Bellefonte, Pa.
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Office in Crider's new building, corner of Allegheny and High streets. 10 45 tf

PATRICK O'FARRELL,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
—and—
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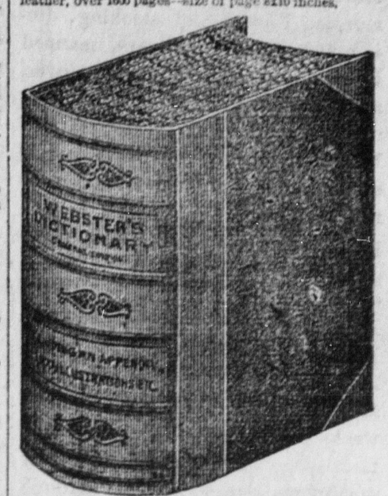

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The Pennsylvania Railroad's April Tour to California.

The third tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad Compa y's series to the Golden Gate left New York last week, and now but one remains, which will leave April 14, and undoubtedly cover the most desirable route, both to and from the far Pacific Coast.

The special vestibule Pullman train, equipped with its drawing-room sleeping, library and smoking, dining and observation cars, manned by a crew of twenty-four employes, as well as a tourist agent in charge, and a chaperon and ladies' maid to look after those of their own sex, a stenographer and typewriter, in fact fitted out even to a barber, is this palace on wheels, which will in going West traverse the States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, and down into Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and into California, where six side trips are included, as well as three whole weeks in the land of the sunny sky. Returning the train darts directly north from San Francisco, through California, Oregon, and Washington, stopping at Portland and Tacoma, then runs east via the Northern Pacific Railroad through Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and home through Pennsylvania Tickets for the entire trip, including meals en route and Pullman transportation, together with several carriage rides and side trips, are but $300. Application for space should be made at once to Mr. Geo. W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Philadelphia.

Spalding's Base Ball Guide

for 1891 presents an epitome of the history of the National game up to this year, which not only makes it specially interesting in its chapters of the eventful occurrences of the past twenty years of professional ball players, but a valuable book of reference in giving the statistical records of the revolutionary period of 1890, when the rival Leagues fought out their battle of life for supremacy in the professional arena.

A feature of this year's Guide is its editorial comments on the most interesting events of the past season, as also its special record of the most exciting and best played games of the season of 1890.

Then, too, is the detached record of the pitching done in all the Leagues in 1890, together with the most complete analysis of the play of the eight clubs of the National League and of its champion club, ever published.

The averages of the League, too, as well as those of the Players' League, the American Association, and the Western Association, are presented in such a form as to show the best work accomplished by each club.

The chapter on College Club Ball Playing is also a feature, giving, as it does, the ten years' record of the three great University nines, of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, and their averages for 1890.

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Thursday Night's Concert.

The concert given by the Franklin and Marshall Glee and Mandolin club on Thursday night was one of the finest entertainments recently given in this town. The opera house was filled with an audience many of whom had never been inside the house before but who were attracted there by the reputation for fine singing enjoyed by this club; and it is safe to say that all went away heartily satisfied with the night's concert. The special hits of the evening were made by Mr. W. H. Keller, son of our townsman D. S. Keller Esq. in his song "Accents." and Mr. Irvin with his solo "The Three Flies." Both gentlemen were heartily encored. After the concert a banquet was held at the Brockerhoff House and this morning the club departed in a special car for Lancaster, having completed their week's tour.

At this season of the year when malaria lurks in the air, and bad colds not an unfrequent visitor, we long for a quick and effective remedy. There is scarcely a home without a sufferer from some of the many ills the flesh is heir to. A stimulant is after the intermediator. It is quick and effective. It brings relief and saves doctors bills. We can reccommend Mr. Max Klein for anything in the liquor line. His silver age Rye at $1.50 per quart is the best whiskey in the market. He will sell any Pennsylvania Rye Whiskey six years old, at 1.00 for each quart or six for $5.00. Send for his price list and catalogue and mention this paper Address MAX KLEIN, 82 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

A Big Lawsuit.

All Bellefonte knows that Hon. Jno. H. Orvis has been engaged on a big land case in Pottsville, for some time past, but probably few know how big the case is. Here is a brief synopsis: The case continued 120 days—just four months. It took 79 days to take the testimony which covered over 5,000 pages in type writing. The case was the Shepp-Coxe land suit and the counsel were Hons. Jno. H. Orvis and James Ryan for plaintiffs, and Hons S. P. Wolventon and S. H. Kaercher for defendants.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease 'Consumption," is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try his Remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing and may prove a blessing, will please address REV. EDWARD A. WILTON, Williamsburg, Kings County, New York.

A Murderer Arrested.

HAZLETON, Pa., April 2.—Ditto Gariboldi, the man who used a stiletto upon an Italian named Anthony Forello last Sunday evening, resulting in the latter's death, was arrested today and brought to town this evening. He was identified by the murdered man's friends here and will have a hearing to-morrow. Gariboldi, it is said, is an escaped Italian convict, having killed two men in Italy.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above-named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

Death of Samuel Kreider.

Mr. Samuel Kreider, a highly respected citizen in Nittany valley, died a few days ago at an advanced age, after a lingering illness. Mr. Kreider was the son of Judge Kreider, dec'd, who resided in Penn township.

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READY FOR A STRIKE.

THE MINERS OF THE HUNTINGDON REGION DISSATISFIED.

HUNTINGDON, April 1.—Extensive preparations have been made by the employes of the Central Pennsylvania coal mines for a general strike on May 1. Their greivances, they say, are beyond further endurance, and only a sweeping shut down will avail them anything. The scale provided at the Columbia convention for fifty cents per ton of 2,000 pounds has been ignored by all the operators, who demand of the men 2,240 pounds per ton.

The miners will demand for the eight hour day and the absolute freedom from the system of purchasing the necessaries of life for their families. The present action of the miners is largely due to the general resumption of the pluck me stores and the method of keeping the men continually in debt to the operators. At Saturday's conference between the Broadtop and Clearfield region miners, representing over 12,000 men, a general strike on May 1 was agreed to.

April Fools

Wednesday was all-fools' day and there seemed to be a goodly number of them around. Erv. Walker, of Marsh Creek, came into Bellefonte early in the morning and went to work with as much vigor as when he was running his legislative campaign, only this time he was far more successful in fooling people than he was that time in getting votes. About one dozen different individuals were sent into the Register's office to see what John Rupp wanted, while Mr. S. M. Buck went into the Centre county bank to find out what they wanted to see him about. Another man hunted around the corner of the Bush Arcade to find the Row(e) somebody told him was there and then got mad because he couldn't find it.

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Trial bottles free at C M Parrish's drug store.

Striking Incidents in the House of Commons.

One of the brightest pages in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper this week is the foreign page, with nine pictures of striking scene in the British House of Commons. The first page will please the ladies. It represents a scene on Fifth avenue, New York, after the Easter morning service. Other pictures include that of the queen of the New Orleans Mardi Gras Festival, scenes connected with the recent outbreak in New Orleans, a full page of particularly attractive amatuer photographs (reproduced), the spring floods in the Mississippi River, views in Oak Cliff, Tex., a striking full page of a bull-fight on the plains, and the old French Market in New Orleans (four pictures). Frank Leslie's is printed both in German and English. Get it for Sunday reading for ten cents.

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For Fireside Law Makers.

David Price bought a horse from A. Rankin, Esq., one day last week, and sent Gust Coudreit after it. As Coudreit went one road the Squire came another way bringing the horse with him. Gust went to the barn, took a horse out that he thought was the one that Mr. Price had bought. The horse had no shoes on and in coming down the hill it fell and broke its neck. The question now is, who loses the horse, Rankin or Price?—Karthaus *Times*.

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BALD EAGLE VALLEY RAILROAD.—TIME Table, Dec. 14, 1890.

STATIONS	Dis	WESTWARD A.M	A.M	P.M
LOCK HAVEN		4 40	9 15	4 20
Flemington—f	1.8	4 43	9 19	4 23
Mill Hall	3.0	4 46	9 22	4 26
Beech Creek	8.3	4 56	9 34	4 38
Eagleville—f	9.9	4 59	37	4 40
Howard	14.5	5 07	9 48	4 49
Mt. Eagle—f	17.7	5 14	9 56	4 55
Curtin	19.9	5 18	10 01	5 02
Milesburg	23.5	5 25	10 12	5 19
BELLEFONTE	23.2	5 35	10 25	5 29
Milesburg	23.5	5 45	10 35	30
Snow Shoe Int	24.8	5 48	10 38	5 33
Unionville	28.5	5 55	10 48	5 41
Julian	32.9	6 05	10 59	5 50
Martha	37.0	6 13	11 09	5 59
Port Matilda	40.4	6 21	11 17	6 06
Hannah—f	42.7	6 28	11 25	6 13
Fowler—f	45.0	6 30	11 49	6 15
Dix—f	46.3	6 33	11 32	6 19
Bald Eagle	49.3	6 40	11 38	6 24
Vail	51.2	6 44	11 43	6 29
East Tyrone	53.6	6 48	11 48	6 33
TYRONE	54.3	6 55	11 55	6 40

STATIONS	Dis	EASTWARD A.M	P.M.	P.M.
TYRONE		8 19	2 10	7 15
East Tyrone	1.3	8 17	2 11	7 22
Vail	3.1	8 20	2 20	7 28
Bald Eagle	5.0	8 25	2 24	7 33
Dix—f	8.0	8 30	2 30	7 39
Fowler—f	9.3	8 32	2 32	7 42
Hannah—f	10.6	8 36	2 37	7 46
Port Matilda	13.9	8 43	2 44	7 55
Martha	17.3	8 51	2 52	8 05
Julian	21.4	8 59	4 01	8 15
Unionville	25.8	9 10	4 16	8 25
Snow Shoe Int	29.5	9 18	4 18	8 35
Milesburg	30.8	9 22	4 20	8 39
BELLEFONTE	33.5	9 32	4 30	8 49
Milesburg	30.8	9 47	4 40	9 01
Curtin	34.4	19 01	4 47	9
Mt. Eagle—f	36.6	10 04	4 55	9
Howard	39.8	10 14	5 02	
Eagleville—f	44.4	10 26	5 19	
Beech Creek	45.9	10 35	5 16	9 45
Mill Hall	51.3	10 39	5 24	9 51
Flemington	52.5	10 54	5 27	10 05
LOCK HAVEN	54.3	11 00	5 30	10 10

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD Time Table in effect Dec. 14th, 1890.

Westward Dis.			Stations	Dis.	Eastward A.M	P.M
P.M	A.M					
5 05	9 31		SCOTIA	25.6	9 21	4 47
5 25	10 21	5.8	Fairbrook	20.3	9 09	4 27
5 37	10 28	8.7	Penna. Furnace	16.9	8 56	4 15
5 44	10 34	10.6	Hostler f	15.0	8 50	4 08
5 50	10 46	12.3	Marengo f	13.6	8 42	4 01
5 57	10 52	13.5	Loveville f	12.1	8 37	3 55
6 04	10 58	15.2	Furnace Road f	10.4	8 31	3 49
6 08	11 02	15.8	Dungarvin f	9.8	8 27	3 46
6 18	11 10	18.2	Warriors Mark	7.4	8 19	3 38
6 28	11 20	20.5	Pennington	5.1	8 10	3 30
6 40	11 32	23.5	Stover	2.1	7 59	3 1
6 50	11 40	25.6	TYRONE		7 50	3 1

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE RAILROAD.—Time Table, Nov. 24, 1890.

Leaves Snow Shoe at 6.45 a m; arrives at Bellefonte at 8.45 a m.
Leaves Bellefonte at 10.30 a m; arrives at Snow Shoe at 12.it a m.
Leaves Snow Shoe at 3.00 p m; arrives at Bellefonte at 4.50 p m.
Leaves Bellefonte at 5.25 p m, arrives at Snow Shoe at 7.00 p m.

S S BLAIR, General Supt.

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE R. R.—BELLEFONTE, NITTANY AND LEMONT R. R. To take effect Nov. 24th, 1890.

Dis.	Westward a.m.	p.m.		Eastward a.m.	a.m.	p.m.
.0	5.50	2.15	MONTANDON	5.30	9.20	5.45
1.5	6.15	2.25	Ar. LEWISBURG Lv	5.20	9.10	5.35
1.5	6.15	2.25	Lv. LEWISBURG Ar	.....	9.10	5.35
5.4	6.30	2.35	Biehl f	.....	9.00	5.26
6.8	6.35	2.40	Vicksburg f	.....	8.55	5.20
10.7	6.45	2.50	MIFFLINBURG	.....	8.43	5.10
13.1	6.52	2.57	Barber f	.....	8.36	5.03
15.2	6.58	3.04	Swengle f	.....	8.30	4.58
15.1	7.40	3.05	Millmont	.....	8.27	4.55
18.8	7.08	3.14	LAURELTON	.....	8.17	4.46
23.5	7.19	3.25	Parsce f	.....	8.06	4.35
28.9	7.33	3.38	Cherry Run f	.....	7.53	4.22
32.3	7.43	3.48	Paddy Mt. Tunnel f	.....	7.43	4.12
33.9	7.48	3.54	Ingleby f	.....	7.29	4.07
36.6	7.53	4.00	Coburn	.....	7.30	4.00
39.6	8.01	4.08	Zerby f	.....	7.21	3.52
43.4	8.10	4.17	Rising Springs	.....	7.12	3.43
46.2	8.18	4.25	Penn's Cave f	.....	7.05	3.35
49.2	8.24	4.30	CENTRE HALL	.....	6.58	3.28
51.6	8.32	4.37	Gregg f	.....	6.51	3.23
54.6	8.37	4.43	Linden Hall	.....	6.45	3.16
56.7	8.42	4.48	OAK HALL	.....	6.38	3.11
58.3	8.46	4.52	LEMONT	.....	6.34	
60.2	8.51	4.57	Dale Summit f	.....	6.29	
63.9	9.00	5.06	Pleasant Gap f	.....	6.19	2.
65.2	9.04	5.10	Axeman f	.....	6.14	2.
67.4	9.10	5.15	BELLEFONTE	.....	6.10	2.45

CHAS. E. PUGH ..... General Manager
ROBERT NEILSON ..... General Superintendent
S. B. WESTFALL ..... Superintendent

BELLEFONTE AND BUFFALO RUN RAILROAD.—On and after Wednesday, August 7, 1889, Trains on the Bellefonte and Buffalo Run Railroad will run as follows, leaving the PENN'A RAILROAD STATION.

EASTWARD. No.6 P.M	No.2 A.M	Dis.	STATIONS	Dis.	WESTWARD. No.1 A.M	No.3 P.M
6 20	9 10	18.	Ar. BELLEFONTE. Lv	0.	6 00	3 00
6 15	9 05	17.	Scales	1.	6 07	3 00
6 08	8 59	16.	Morris	2.	6 11	3 13
6 05	8 54	15.	Whitmer	4.	6 16	3 [illegible]
5 59	8 51		Linns		6 19	3 23
5 57	8 48	12.5	Hunters	5.5	6 22	3 26
5 53	8 44	11.3	Filmore	6.8	9 26	3 30
5 47	8 40	9.5	Briarly	8.5	6 32	3 36
5 43	8 36	8.	Waddles	10.	6 38	3 43
	8 33		Matterns			3 45
	8 25		Stevenstown			3 53
	8 19		Red Bank			3 59
5 39	8 09	6.9	Scotia Crossing	11.1	6 46	4 09
5 24	7 25	2.	Krumride	16.	7 00	4 1
5 20	7 20	0.	LvSTATE COLLEGE Ar	18.	7 04	4 1

Trains will stop at stations marked "f" when signal is given or notice to Conductor.
Train 2 connects with Trains east and west E V R R and S S Branch.
Train 6 connects with Trains east on B E R and the S S Branch.

THOS. A. SHOEMAKER, Supt.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.—(Philadelphia and Erie Division.)—On and after Dec. 24th 1890.

	WESTWARD	
ERIE MAIL leaves	Philadelphia daily	11 25 p m
"	Harrisburg "	3 20 a m
"	Williamsport "	7 10 a m
"	Jersey Shore "	7 32 a m
"	Lock Haven "	7 47 a m
"	Renovo "	8 50 a m
" arrives	Erie "	3 40 p m
NIAGRA EXP. leaves	Phil'a week days	8 50 a m
"	Harrisburg "	12 15 p m
" arrives at	Williamsport "	3 05 p m
"	Lock Haven "	4 10 p m
"	Renovo "	5 15 p m
"	Kane "	9 15 p m
Passengers by this train arrive in Bellefonte at		5 20 p m
FAST LINE leaves	Philada. week days	11 40 a m
"	Harrisburg "	3 45 p m
"	Williamsport "	7 10 p m
" arrives at	Lock Haven "	8 02 p m
"	Renovo "	9 00 p m
NEWS EXP. leaves	Philadelphia	4 20 a m
"	Harrisburg	79 a m
"	Williamsport	11 10 a m
" arrives at	Lock Haven	12 10 p m
WMSPORT EXP. leaves	Philadelphia	4 25 p m
"	Harrisburg	7 35 p m
" arrive	Williamsport	10 22 p m

	EASTWARD	
Erie Mail EXP. leaves	Lock Haven	7 20 a m
"	Jersey Shore	7 35 a m
"	Williamsport	8 15 a m
" arrives at	Harrisburg	11 30 a m
"	Philadelphia	3 15 p m
DAY EXP. leaves	Kane week days	7 15 a m
"	Renovo	10 55 a m
"	Lock Haven	11 55 a m
"	Williamsport	12 50 p m
" arrives at	Harrisburg	4 00 p m
"	Philadelphia	7 40 p m
ERIE MAIL leaves	Erie daily	3 25 p m
"	Renovo	10 20 p m
"	Lock Haven	11 25 p m
"	Williamsport	12 25 a m
" arrive at	Harrisburg	3 22 a m
"	Philadelphia	6 50 a m
RENOVO ACM leaves	Renovo W. B	4 30 p m
" arrives at	Harrisburg	9 05 p m
"	Philadelphia	4 5A a m
WMSPORT EXP. leaves	Williamsport	9 42 a m
" arrives at	Harrisburg	5 30 a m
" leaves		7 00 a m
" arrives at	Philadelphia	10 20 a m

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B E V R R trains.
Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L S & M S Ry with P & W N Y at Emporium with P, N Y & P R R, at Driftwood with A V R R.

ROBERT NEILSON, General Agent

BY TELEGRAPH.

The Nicely's Hanged.

SOMERSET, Pa., April 2—Joseph and David Nicely were hanged this afternoon. There was much excitement all day, as the town was filled with people from the surrounding country, and the streets around the jail were crowded. The day was one of the most miserable that could be imagined, being a combination of rain, sleet and snow. Dave Nicely remarked this morning that it was as bad a day as he ever saw, and the only satisfaction was that he did not have to go out in it.

There was an affecting scene in the jail at 11 o'clock this morning. Joe seemed to have completely given up. He was standing behind the bars of his cell, with big tears rolling down his cheeks, and when any one went near him he asked to be forgiven. He sent for the sheriff and told him that if he had been the cause of any trouble he wanted him to forgive him. Said Joe: "I tried to escape and made several attempts. I am sorry I injured any one, but my life was dear to me, and I thought if I could save it I would do so." He then sent for the deputy sheriffs and all persons connected with the jail, and asked to be forgiven. The tears were rolling down his cheeks all morning, but they seemed to be more from remorse than fear.

One of the officials asked him why he had feigned insanity so long. Joe replied: "It was to save both my brother and myself. I worked it as long I could, and as it had no effect on the governor I wanted to prepare for death to-day."

It was 1.37 when the drop fell, and at 2 o'clock the doctors pronounced life extinct. The bodies were then taken down, placed in the coffins and embalmed. The bodies will be taken to Ligonier for interment. The execution was a complete success and the boys died bravely.

"Every Spring,"

Says one of the best housewives in New England, "We feel the necesity of taking a good medicine to purify the blood, and we all take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It keeps the children free from humors, my husband says it gives him a good appetite, and for myself I am sure I could never do all my work if it was not for this medicine. It makes me feel strong and cheerful, and I am never troubled with headache, or that tired feeling, as I used to be."

A Fine Performance.

There should have been a larger audience in attendance at the performance given by Al. G. Field & Co.'s minstrels last night at the opera house. While not so elaborate in costumes and accessories as some companies that have been here, the the troupe, nevertheless, gave one of the best minstrel performances ever heard here. The first part, representing the steamboat scene, was novel and taking. The variety part of the show was the best ever seen here. The ax swinging by Cradoc was marvelous, the balaicing of Estus unapproachable, while the five Mignanis are the finest specialty musicians that ever appeared on the local boards. Take it all in all, the performance was first class, and should they ever appear here again, Field's minstrels will have a crowded house. [Glen Falls,(N. Y.) Daily Times, August 26.]

An Editor's Duty.

All an editor has to do is to hunt news and clean the rollers, and set the type and sweep the floor, and pen items, and fold papers, and write wrappers, and make the paste, and mail the papers and talk to visitors, and distribute type, and saw wood, and read proofs, and correct mistakes, and hunt the shears to write editorials, and dodge the bills and dun the delinquents, and take cussing from the whole force, and tell our subscribers that we must have the money. We say we've no business to make mistakes while attending to these little matters, and getting our living on gopher tail soup flavored with imagination, and wearing old shoes and no collar, and a patch on our pants, obliged to turn a smiling countenance to the man who tells us that our paper isn't worth a continental anyhow, and that he could make a better one with his eyes shut.

—The full glass front in Parrish's drug store enhances the appearance of that building very much.

Over Eight Feet of Snow.

Joseph Housler, of Lock Haven, kept a record of the winter's storms from December first to April first:

December had one day rain storm and 10 days of snow storms; fall of snow during month 48 inches. January had 5 days rain storms and 5 days of snow storms; fall of snow during month 11 inches. February had 8 days rain storms and 5 days of snow storms; fall of snow during month 14 inches. March had 11 days rain storms and 3 days of snow storms; fall of snow during month 25 inches. Total 8 feet and 2 inches. The highest temperatur recorded was on the 17th and 18th of February, at the time of the late flood, when the mercury registered 71 degrees; the lowest was one degree below zero, on December 20th and on March 1st and 2d.

Protect Your Health.

Cold and moisture combined have a torporizing effect upon the bodily organs and the digestive and secretive processes are apt to be more tardily performed in winter than in the fall. The same is true, also, of the excretory functions. The bowels are often sluggish, and the pores of the skin throw off but little waste matter at this season. The system, therefore, requires opening up a little, and also purifying and regulating, and the safest, surest and most thorough tonic and alterative that can be used for these purposes is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Persons who wish to escape the rheumatic twinges, the dyspeptic agonies, the painful disturbances of the bowels, the bilious attacks, and the nervous visitations, so common at this time of the year, will do well to reinforce their systems with this renowned vegetable stomachic and invigorant. It improves the appetite, strengthens the stomach, cheers the spirits, and renovates the whole physique.

Paid in Full.

On Thursday afternoon Col. J. L. Spangler made payment of the last $5,000 wages yet remaining due the employees of the old Centre Iron Company. The accounts amounting to $11,000, had been placed in Mr. Spangler's hands for collection and in December he paid $6,000 of the amount and Thursday's payment was the balance in full. The employees have reason to rejoice that they have been paid in full and Mr. Spangler is to be complimented for his labor in their behalf.

Johnson Barr.

On Thursday morning at 11 oclock, Mr. Milton R. Johnson, son of Mr Joel Johnson, of Bishop street, and Miss Ketura C., daughter of Mrs. Bella Barr, were united in matrimony by Rev. W. A. Houck, of the Methodist church. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony. The DAILY NEWS tenders congratulations.

A Lady's Perfect Companion.

"Painless Childbirth," our new book, tells how *any* woman may become a mother *without suffering any pain whatever.* Also, how to treat and overcome morning sickness, swelled limbs and other evils attending pregnancy. It is reliable, and highly endorsed by physicians as the wife's true private companion. Send two-cent stamp for descriptive circulars and confidential letter, sent in sealed envelope. Address FRANK THOMAS & Co., Publishers, Baltimore, Md.

THE ITALIAN AFFAIR.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The excitement of the Italian affair has almost completely subsided and it was not the topic of sufficient live interest to engage the attention in fashionable drawing rooms today. Secretary Blaine is not yet disposed to make public anything throwing additional light on the situation, and unless there should be, contrary to all expectations, another bomb shell as sudden and startling as the recall of Baron Fava it is probable that the Italian entanglement will not again be the subject of all engrossing public interest and that it will take the usual tedious course of diplomacy.

Baron Fava's health is much improved and it is probable that he will leave this country for Europe on one of next Saturday's steamers

Found Dead in Bed.

On Sunday morning, March 22, Miss Tennie Solt was found dead in her bed. She had been keeping house for her uncle, who lives about midway between Snow-Shoe and Moshannon. The sad occurrence was caused by the rupture of a blood vessel leading from the heart to the stomach. The funeral took place at 2.30 o'clock on Tuesday, March 24, Rev. Cadle officiating.

The Star school of which she was a student, went as a body to the funeral and marched, two in a breast from the house to the place of burial.

The following resolutions were adopted by the school.

WHEREAS it has pleased the wise Creator to call from our midst one who was much loved by this school and surrounding community. Be it resolved—

First, That we be reconciled to our loss as her gain.

Second, That we as a school wear a badge in token of the deceased, until this term of school is closed.

Third, That these resolutions be printed in the county papers.

Committee { J. F. LEATHERS. MINNIE QUICK. LILLIE ADAMS.

Our Tennie has left us now,
Has gone to the other world,
She has left this earth below
To dwell forever with the Lord.

She will never enter this school again,
Nor say good night at the door,
But if prepared, her hand again
We may clasp on the other shore.
TEACHER.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F J Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRAUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Rhode Island Election.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 2.—The election returns available make it certain that there has been no choice by the people upon the general ticket. The republicans have carried a sufficient number of towns to give them the fifty-five votes necessary on a joint ballot. The total vote for governor stands: Davis, democrat, 22,249; Ladd, republican, 21,898; Larry, prohibitionist, 1,829: Barton, nationalist, 384. The next general assembly stands: Senate. 21 republicans; democrats 0; 6 to be chosen. House of Representatives, 34 republicans; 23 democrats; 19 yet to be chosen.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. C M Parrish, druggist.

Burned to Death.

READING, Pa., April 2.—The farm house of Frank Miller, at Conestoga station, was destroyed by fire last night. The family escaped in safety, but Mrs. Miller returned to secure $180 which was in a chest in an upper room, and perished in the flames. She was 35 years of age.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

General Albert Pike Dead

WASHINGTON, April 2.—General Albert Pike, grand commander of Scottish Rite Masons of the southern jurisdiction, and chief of the Royal Order of Scotland for this country, died this evening.

DIRT BREEDS VERMIN

Of a good house-wife, who uses SAPOLIO, it is well said, "The mouse is muzzled in her house." Try it and keep your house clean. All grocers keep it.

Cleanliness and neatness about a house are necessary to insure comfort. Man likes comfort, and if he can't find it at home, he will seek elsewhere for it. Good housewives know that SAPOLIO makes a house clean and keeps it bright. Happiness always dwells in a comfortable home. Do you want cleanliness, comfort and happiness? Try SAPOLIO and you will be surprised at your success.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

THIS AND THAT.

How it Works.

CURES LUMBAGO.

1626 Orleans St., Balto., Md., Feb. 26, '90. I was confined to the house two weeks with lumbago, but St. Jacobs Oil cured me; no return. WM. A. GOETZE.

CURES BRUISES.

Feuersville, Mo., Feb. 7, 1890. "St. Jacobs Oil is without a peer for pains, bruises, aches, &c." Rev. T. G. HAWKINS, Pastor Baptist Church.

CURES SPRAINS.

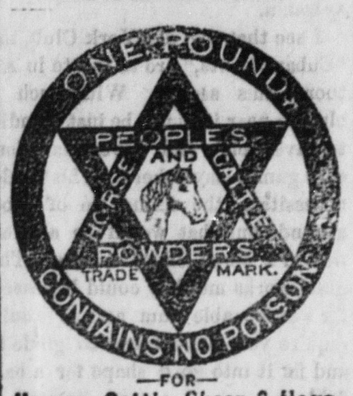
Cincinnati, Ohio, April 2, 1890. I suffered with a sprained ankle which swelled very much. Found great relief in use of St. Jacobs Oil and swelling disappeared. MOLLIE HICKS.

ST. JACOBS OIL

The Great Remedy For Pain,

CURES ALSO

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA.



—FOR—

Horses, Cattle, Sheep & Hogs.

Excels any remedy for the rapid cure of Hard Colds, Coughs, Hide Bound, Yellow Water, Fever, Distemper, Sore and Weak Eyes, Lung Fever, Costiveness, Blotches, and all difficulties arising from impurities of the Blood. Will relieve Heaves at once. *Manufactured by the* IOPPA MANUFACTURING CO., LYONS, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

I GIVE AWAY

To every reader of this paper who suffers from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Nervous Debility or Consumption, a free bottle of that most wonderful medicine, **Florapiexion,** which is the only absolute and permanent cure for the above named diseases. I can afford to do this because I know that nine out of every ten persons who try it will be so well satisfied with the results they will take pleasure in speaking about its marvelous curative virtues to all their friends and acquaintances. The value of this sort of advertising to me is worth many times the cost of the medicine given away, so I am well compensated for the seeming large expense.

I have over 70,000 letters on file from people who have been cured of one or more of the complaints above named. Write to-day stating your disease and receive a free bottle by return mail, or ask your druggist for it and get well. Address,

PROF. HART, 88 WARREN STREET, NEW YORK.

Intelligent Readers will notice that

Tutt's Pills

are not "warranted to cure" all diseases of diseases, but only such as result from a disordered liver, viz:

Vertigo, Headache, Dyspepsia, Fevers, Costiveness, Bilious Colic, Flatulence, etc.

For these they are not warranted infallible, but are as nearly so as it is possible to make a remedy. Price, 25 cts.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

DR. THEEL

538 North Fourth St., below Green PHILADELPHIA,

Regular registered Physician and Surgeon, Graduate of the best Colleges. The acknowledged most successful specialist for speedy, safely and permanently curing.

SPECIAL DISEASES, of both sexes, by an entirely new discovery. BLOOD POISON discharges etc., obstinate hard or soft ulcers, skin eruptions, blotches, pimples, swellings, inflammations, Bladder, Kidney, Heart, Lung, Liver, stomach, mouth, throat, nose, early decay, debility, loss of mental and physical strength, melancholy, pains from excesses or youthful errors, Cure is positive and lasting relief at once. Fresh cases cured in 4 to 10 days, no experiment but skill and science. Do not be humbugged by deceiving advertisements but call or write and be saved. $15,000 will be paid to any advertising Doctor or Quacks Who can show as many bonafide cases cured as I can. Send 2 cents stamp for book "TRUTH" and sworn testimonials, exposing quacks and advice to all sufferers and those contemplating marriage. Office Hours—Every Day from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Sundays 6—9, Wednesday & Saturday Evenings from 6—10, Sundays from 9—12. Strictly confidential.

FOR EXPOSURE—see Wed and Sat, Philadelphia Times.

QUICK & CERTAIN CURE

Q. & C. does not stain. Prevents Stricture. Cures Gonorrhea and Gleet in 1 to 4 days. Our Perfection Syringe free with each bottle.

Sent by express to any address for One Dollar. Package securely sealed. Manufactured only by JOHN G. McLAIN & SON, Wheeling, W. Va.

All communications strictly confidential.

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SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE AND PRICES

ATLAS ENGINE WORKS, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

A year is being made by John R. Goodwin, Troy, N. Y., at work for us. Reader, you may not make as much, but we can teach you quickly how to earn from $5 to $10 a day at the start, and more as you go on. Both sexes, all ages. In any part of America, you can live at home, giving all your time or spare moments only to the work. All is new. Great pay SURE for every worker. We start you, furnishing everything. EASILY, SPEEDILY learned. PARTICULARS FREE. Address at once, STINSON & CO., PORTLAND, MAINE.

A HIGH TEA.

FULLY SEVENTY PERSONS ENJOY MISS ORVIS' HOSPITALITY.

Notwithstanding the fact that sprinkles of rain were falling between the hours of four and seven on Friday afternoon, many handsomely costumed ladies wended their way to the residence of Hon. John H. Orvis, on East Linn street, to partake of a Tea given by Miss Orvis. The interior of the Orvis residence was a blaze of light, while the delicate odor of exquisite flowers and their artistic arrangement pleased the senses.

As each guest entered the hall they deposited their card on a silver salver held by a colored attendant. They were then conducted to rooms above where the outer wraps, with the exception of the bonnet, were all removed, after which they descended to the parlor, where those who were to receive were tastefully grouped. The persons who assisted Miss Orvis were Miss McCloskey, Mrs. Bryson and Mrs. Orvis. The waitresses chosen for the occasion were Misses Rebecca Rhoads, Louisa Hoy, Carrie Orvis, Louisa Valentine, Katie Harris, Martha Keller, Bessie Muffly and Rebecca Lyon. All were dressed in white with ribbon garniture to correspond with their several styles of beauty and all looked extremely lovely.

The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and the chandelier was gracefully trimmed with smilax. Mrs. Keller presided over that delicious beverage, the Bouillon, while Misses Maggie Cook and Annie Lyon dispensed tea and coffee. The other refreshments consisted of crackers, lady fingers, tied with pink ribbons; ice cream and bon bons in dainty little baskets, lemon wafers, chocolate wafers, salted almonds and olives. Miss Mary Meek served the ice cream.

The occasion was a very enjoyable one to all who had the honor of attending and the number probably reached as high as seventy. The affair was presided over throughout with great taste and culture.

Death of Mary Kinney.

Miss Mary Kinney, a highly respected lady of Milesburg, died Tuesday evening March 31, 1891. She fell a victim of that dread disease, consumption, and for more than a year has been a constant sufferer. All that kind loving friends could do to alleviate her suffering was done, until with a calmness which was marvelous she fell asleep in the arms of her Redeemer.

Miss Kinney was a member of the M. E. church, always in her place of worship, ever ready to assist in any benevolent act. Her death scene was a fitting close to her life. The whole of the night preceding her death was spent in pious ejaculations, as "Jesus help me," "Jesus have mercy," "Assist me in my agony," etc. She quietly said to her friends, "I am dying let us be quiet." So gazing with loving looks from one face to another, and at about 6 o'clock in the evening, fell asleep in Jesus. While she will be missed in the church, in the family circle and community at large we feel assured that our loss is her enternal gain. Miss Kinney was aged 32 years, 3 weeks and 4 days and leaves three brothers, two of whom are in the west, three sisters, who were with her during her last hours—to mourn her loss. The funeral met at the residence at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and conveyed the remains to the Union cemetery in Bellefonte, and laid beside her mother, who died some three years ago. By her request hymns of her own selection were sung at her funeral. Services were conducted by Rev. G. W. Bouse, and assisted by Rev. W. O. Wright.

Horse Stolen

Sheriff Ishler received notice this morning that a horse and dog cart had been stolen last night from a party in Lewistown and that the thief or thieves were heading this way. The description given is as follows:

Black mare with white star in forehead. Two white pastern joints on hind legs. Height, 17 hands; weight, about 1020. Dog cart with red wheels and black box; also harness. Headed towards Bellefonte.

SULPHUR BITTERS

The Best and Purest Medicine EVER MADE.

It will drive the Humor from your system, and make your skin clean and smooth. Those Pimples and Blotches which mar your beauty are caused by impure blood, and can be removed in a short time, if you are wise and use the great blood purifier,

SULPHUR BITTERS.

Why suffer with Boils? Why rave with that terrible Headache? Why lay and toss on that bed of pain, with Rheumatism? What makes you trouble so?—Your nerves are all unstrung, and need a good soothing tonic to assist nature to repair the damage which your excesses have caused. Sulphur Bitters is not a cheap Rum or poor Whiskey drink, to be taken by the glass, like other preparations which stimulate only TO DESTROY. If you have failed to receive any benefit from other medicines or doctors, do not despair. Use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will cure you where all others fail. No person can remain long sick who uses

SULPHUR Bitters

The Dose is small—only a teaspoonful. It is the best and cheapest medicine. Try it, and you will be satisfied. Get it of your Druggist.

DON'T WAIT. GET IT AT ONCE

If you are suffering from Kidney Disease, and wish to live to old age, use SULPHUR BITTERS They never fail to cure.

Send 2 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published?

Only Temperance Bitters Known.

VINEGAR BITTERS

VEGETABLE — FREE FROM — ALCOHOL

PURELY — D. WALKER'S — CALIFORNIA

EUREKA

VINEGAR BITTERS

GRANDEST - MODERN DISCOVER

Triumph of Pharmacy

The only true practical

ELIXIR OF LIFE AND HEALTH.

is one that promotes digestion, improves the appetite, cleanses the liver, purifies the blood, and stimulates brain and nerves without *injurious reaction*, and one that may be taken alike by adult or infant. Profane compounds, made of vile rum or bad whiskey, sweetened and flavored, under the titles of bitters, tonics, &c, produce effects far worse than the disease for which they are taken.

Vinegar Bitters is a pure tonic, a nervine without being narcotic, a purifier without poison, a liver tonic without purging, and above all, a life-giving stimulant without alcohol. The only medicine with such powers *in the world.*

A GENUINE TEMPERANCE BEVERAGE,

far surpassing alcohol in any shape as a tonic it might be called

LIQUID LIFE,

since it stimulates, invigorates and regulates digestion, nutrition, secretion, excretion, respiration, and all the functions whereby life is maintained—we literally take in *vitality in spoonfuls.*

It is too much to assert that *the equal of Vinegar Bitters does not exist,* and no counterpart or compound with similar virtues has ever been known.

CALIFORNIA,

if remarkable for nothing else, will be immortalized by the production of the medicinal fruits, roots and herbs of which this Bitters is composed. Many of them used by the Indians and the medical profession in the treatment of chills and fevers, rheumatism, catarrh, consumption, neuralgia, headaches, liver complaint, kidney disease, jaundice, gout, piles, boils, skin diseases, &c, &c., too numerous to mention, but easily understood when the action of the Bitters on the vital functions is remembered. The discovery was partly accidental but the present

PERFECT BITTERS IS THE RESULT OF SCIENCE.

Millions of sufferers have gratefully and gladly endorsed, during the past quarter of a century the wonderful success of this

PHENOMENAL TONIC OF THE WORLD.

In order to meet every probable demand, two formulas of the same ingredients are now put up.

THE OLD STYLE IS STRONGER, SLIGHTLY BITTER, AND MORE CATHARTIC.

THE NEW STYLE PLEASANT TO THE TASTE, AND EXPRESSLY ADAPTED TO DELICATE WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

REMEMBER,

there is no *disease* of low vitality, debility of functions, or nervous prostration for which

VINEGAR BITTERS IS NOT CURATIVE,

and its singular power over the lower organisms renders it the immediate foe of

THE DEADLY MICROBE AND OMNIPRESENT BACTERIA

in malarial diseases, cholera, consumption, internal diseases, &c, and so great is its power as a germicide that it is an

UNEQUALLED VERMIFUGE.

A book could be written of its virtues, and another of testimonials, but it is only necessary to remember its general action upon the liver, blood, brain and nerves, to realize its use in a majority *of the ills that flesh is heir to and that no family should ever be without a bottle of*

OLD AND NEW STYLE VINEGAR BITTERS IN THE HOUSE.

Send for our Ladies book. Address

Address R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO., 2 Warren 1001 St. New York

I CURE FITS!

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them return again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS,

A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTTLE of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address

H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK

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Catalogue FREE.

PALMER'S COLLEGE,

1006 Chestnut St., Philadelphia Pa.

POSITION SURE. Good Compensation. LESSONS BY MAIL OR AT COLLEGE. REMINGTON STANDARD TYPEWRITER.

Bellefonte Republican,

To CORRESPONDENTS.—No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.
Correspondents should write upon but one side of the paper, and avoid the use of pale or fancy inks.

CHAS. L. GATES, - - LESHER
Editor and Business Manager.

Local Department.

—Almost like winter on Sunday.

—Butter and eggs are coming down.

—When will our industries boom again?

—How do you like your new home?

—This is the last month for the oyster.

—Are you going to the sea shore this summer?

—Mr. James Milliken traveled east on Monday.

—Strawberries will soon be sold in Bellefonte.

—Affairs in the coke regions are very unsettled.

—Next Friday is the day on which to plant your trees.

—This is another day that looks as if Spring was here.

—The spring house cleaning trouble will soon be due.

—Quite a number of Bellefonters are afflicted with the grippe.

—Spring and summer millinery openings are next on the list.

—Express Messenger Waddle is once more at his post of duty.

—McKinley sugar can now be bought for five cents per pound.

—The old Sankey property, on Howard street is being repaired.

—The Huntingdon Presbytery will meet in Philipsburg on the 17th inst.

—Not a bit of snow is now visible on the hills surrounding Bellefonte.

—Some places in Pennsvalley the farmers have already commenced ploughing.

—Sliced ham at the Eureka Cash Grocery, High street, next door to Postoffice.

—Mr. Jesse Frederick, of Unionville, was a caller in Bellefonte Saturday morning.

—Broken stone is now being put on Bellefonte streets in places where it is most needed.

—The Chatauqua circle met on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. J. W Gephart.

—It costs Clinton county $1,200 per year to keep her prisoners in the Western Penitentiary.

—The county roads are deep with mud while the streets of Bellefonte are covered with dust.

—Twenty-four prisoners were brought from Philadelphia to the Huntingdon Reformatory on Saturday.

—Did you ever have the grippe? If you have you know all about it; if you haven't you should rejoice in that fact.

—Coalport, Clearfield county, has an epidemic of typhoid fever. There have been ten deaths within that many days.

We have the finest table syrup in the market at Eureka Cash Grocery, High street, next door to Postoffice.

—If this kind of weather continues it is likely we may have warm weather and sunshine by the fourth of July.

—Shoulder, sliced in quantities to suit the customers, at Eureka Cash Grocery, High street, next door to Postoffice.

—Andrew Cruse, Jr., has been re-instated in the Annapolis Naval academy, though he will have to enter class '95.

—Y. M. C. A. district convention convenes in this place on next Friday and will continue in session until Sunday evening.

—If berries are only plenty this season wont the small boy have lots of jam to steal next winter? Sugar is now so low in price.

—Notwithstanding the fact that snow and cold waves keep chasing each other across this locality vegetation has commenced to shoot and some buds—notably the lilac—have commenced to burst.

Mr. A. S. Garman has returned from a trip to Philadelphia, New York and some of the principal cities in New Jersey.

—Hominy flake, a fine and nutritious article of diet, for sale at Eureka Cash Grocery, next door to Postoffice, High street, Bellefonte.

—Pretty near all the court house officials are ill with the grippe. Commissioner Strohm has been confined to the house for almost a week.

—Moving time is all past and gone and on Monday the inevitable assessor was to be seen making his rounds and distributing the big pink statements.

—John Calvin Clarkson, better known as "Jason," the versatile newspaper correspondent, died at his home in Tyrone on Thursday evening.

—Wheat Flake, a fine article and a good change or substitute for oat flake, For sale at the Eureka Cash Grocery, next door to Postoffice, Bellefonte.

—When you want groceries call and see us. We will make it to your interest to buy of us. Eureka Cash Grocery next door to Postoffice, Bellefonte, Pa.

—Little onions are now selling for 20 cents per quart or $6 per bushel. The gardenmakers will have to pay for their seeds, etc., this year, judging from the above.

—Mr. Henry Harris is improving his residence by the application of a a new coat of yellow paint. And Mr. Jacob Valentine is repainting the exterior wood work of his residence.

—Senator Meek has introduced a bill in the Senate providing that taxes from water, gas and other companies may be used to light the streets in any incorporated borough.

—We still have on hand a small quantity of roasted coffee at 20 cts. per pound. When this is sold we will not be able to get any more at that price. Eureka Cash Grocery, High street, next door to Postoffice.

—The Christian Endeavor Society convention will convene in Tyrone on Thursday next, April 9th. Members of the society will be at all incoming trains to receive the delegates and see that their entertainment is provided for.

—Mrs. Gen'l Tom Thumb and Count and Baron Magri, with a full troupe of artists, will appear in the opera house next Monday in the play "Two Strings to Her Bow." The celebrated Noss Family will be an attraction early next month.

—The great land case of Shepp-Coxe, on which ex-Judge Orvis was engaged for 110 days was decided on Thursday evening by the jury bringing in a verdict in favor of the defendant. Judge Orvis was for the plaintiff and it is more than likely that an appeal will be taken.

—The Bellefonte Furnace Company have about completed repairs at their works in this place, but operations can't be resumed for some time yet as there is no stock on hand and the ore banks are too muddy to work. Consequently it may be the first of May before active operations will be begun.

—There was a couple at the opera house on Thursday evening who evidently thought they were "pumpkins." They criticised everybody and everything and talked loud enough to be heard and annoy everyone in one-fourth the opera house; and they were old enough to have better sense, too.

—Considerable alarm was felt in the household of Mr. Isaac Thomas on Monday over the disappearance of his little boy, who, it was feared had fallen into the race and been drowned. But happiness was again restored at night when the boy came marching home after spending the day with friends in the country.

—There seems to be quite a number of bad boys in Bellefonte who seem to have a wonderful propensity for stealing. On easter Sunday two young lads were caught stealing eggs out of a neighbor's barn while yesterday two others were caught in the attempt to steal a bag of hay. And the strangest part of it all is that the parents of all these boys are among the most respectable people in Bellefonte.

OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN.

BOBS UP SERENELY WITH A GOOD GRIST OF NEWS.

Winter is now most over, at least it is time that it is, and summer will soon be here. What are Bellefonters going to do for amusement this summer? During the winter season we have all been very well and highly entertained by the several entertainments of the Star Course and the operas, dramas, etc., in the new opera house, but the season for such is now almost at an end and something should be planned for summer amusement. With this end in view would it not be well to organize a ball club this year and join the Central State League. There is good ball timber in Bellefonte; everybody knows this fact, all that is needed is a little regular practice and good capacity to make a Bellefonte club the equal of any in Pennsylvania.

I see that the old York Club, the "Cuban Giants," are to locate in Altoona this season. With such a club so near it would be just splendid to have a club and have championship games played here. This would necessitate the fixing up of good grounds but that would be a question of a small expense only. The glass works meadow could be leased for a reasonable sum and it would require very little labor to grade it and fix it into good shape for a ball field.

There is certainly enough fun loving people in Bellefonte to make it pay to have games played here for the gate receipts would certainly be large enough to encourage the game.

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

WILL THEY DO IT?

WILL BELLEFONTE COUNCIL ACCEPT THE WORLD'S PROPOSITION?

Will the Bellefonte borough council dare accept the proposition of the New York *World*, as made to that body on Monday evening by its Bellefonte representative, James R. Hughes, and advertise in that paper's columns a full page article of the advantages and industries of Bellefonte and vicinity? The proposition is one embracing more cheek and conceit than that much abused quadruped "the government mule." It is lined with brass and covered with brass and so entirely made up of brass that it is a wonder the Pennsylvania railroad didn't charge freight rates for conveying the same from the New York office to the Bellefonte representative.

The very idea! That the citizens of Bellefonte should be asked to pay two thousand dollars, for that is about what it would cost, to have a page article inserted in a New York newspaper, and from which there is no assured return of even one penny's worth, with a probability that ninety-nine per cent. of the World's readers would never peruse it. Two thousand dollars to be paid to a foreign newspaper that has never done one thing to the building up of the town. Better by far divide half that sum among the home papers, which have been instrumental in building up the town, and then there would be some substantial returns received from the investment. At least, the money would be spent at home.

Of course, we do not believe that the Bellefonte council will even think of accepting this proposition for several reasons. They would not do it because it is plain to be seen that there is more in it for the *World* than there is for Bellefonte—to the extent of about two thousand dollars. They would not dare do it, because the financial condition of the borough wont warrant it and the tax payers would not submit to the payment of such exhorbitant taxes to be spent with foreign enterprise. The council should not even have held it under consideration but flatly declined it as not worthy of thought.

Letter List.

BELLFONTE Pa., Apr. 6, 1891.

Breakbill, George; Crotzer, J. J.; Confer, Noah; Gates, Frank; Garman, Matthew; Kline, Mrs. Mary; Miller, Margaret; Owens, Reese; Painter, W. S.

When called for please say advertised. J. A. FIEDLER, P. M.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sale of any medicine before the public. Any honest druggist will confirm this statement.

Fitting Resolution

Following are a series of resolutions as passed by the Bellefonte Temperance Union:

Resolved, That whilst we do not presume to be either lawyers nor judges of the law, yet we feel constrained to express our disapproval and regret at the action of the Court of this judicial district in refusing to exercise that wise discretion in the disposition of licenses, which the law permits and the Supreme Court has conceded to them and further that we fail to see any good reasons given for the same in the gratuitous articles promulgated by the Court through the public press.

And be it further resolved that we tender to the temperance people of Huntingdon county our sympathy inasmuch as, that they have lately been compelled to suffer the same affliction as ourselves.

We especially regret the action of the Court in reference to the granting of licenses in Centre county, as the county has always, when opportunity offered, expressed itself at the ballot box as opposed to all liquor licenses by a large majority.

And, whereas, we as temperance people of Bellefonte, are forced to endure the evils of three drinking places, that we remonstrate against the granting of more within the limits of the borough.

Personal Pencilings.

Mr. Thos. A. Shoemaker visited Altoona on Tuesday.

Angeline McBride, of Lemont, was a visitor at this office on Thursday.

President George W. Atherton, of State College, is a visitor in Philadelphia.

Ex-county Superintendant D. M. Wolf, of Spring Mills, was in Bellefonte Monday.

General and Mrs. Beaver are spending a few days with friends at Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. A. Aiken and daughter, Miss Lillie, are visiting the family of Mr. A. A. Witter, in Tyrone.

Mr. Chas. F. Hoagland, of New York, is now in Bellefonte in the interest of the several firms he represents.

Messrs. J. W. Gephart and W. F. Reber, returned home this morning; the former from Philadelphia and the latter from Harrisburg.

Miss Margaret Sechler, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sechler, of East Linn street, after spending her easter vacation at her home in this place, departed for Wilson college on Tuesday.

Folk-Lore and Folk-Cure.

Some of the scientists who make a specialty of folk lore have lately been making inquiries about the malady which the country people called spring fever. It is a genuine malady, though more disagreeable than serious. Yet it should be taken note of While the scientists are inquiring about the tone of the malady, those who are suffering the lasitude, nervousness and melancholia, that are its symptoms, should run the disease out of their systems by means of that more subtle scientist and folk-curest—S. S. S. This is particularly necessary, since spring fever leaves the system in such a condition that it succumbs readily to diseases that are more dangerous and less easily controlled. S. S. S. is a preventive as well as a remedy

Death of M. B. Garman.

A dispatch from Philadelphia this morning announced the death in that city of Mr. M. B. Garman, brother of Mr. Daniel Garman, of this place. Death was caused by heart disease and dropsy. Deceased was aged 65 years and 1 day. The funeral will take place on Thursday. Mr. Daniel Garman was present when his brother died.

The ghost at the White House is said to walk half of every night, but he could do double that amount of work, if he wasn't afraid of the morning air, and knew that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured all kinds of troublesome coughs and colds.

She stood at the gate in the late Spring twilight, and when she said good-bye, she felt neuralgia kiss her rosy cheek; but she only smiled, for she had Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain.

Died.

In Milesburg, Pa., on Tuesday evening, March 31st, Mary, the youngest daughter of the late Henry H. and Mary Jane Kline. Funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Bellefonte cemetery.

QUARTO-CENTENNIAL.

GREGG POST CELEBRATES THE ANNIVERSARY IN A FITTING WAY.

April 6th, 1891, was the 25th anniversary of the organization of the Grand Army of the Republic and Gregg Post, No. 95, celebrated the occasion in a very fitting style. A regular business meeting was held until 8 o'clock when the folding doors were thrown open and the public invited into the hall. All the rooms were crowded.

Comrade George F. Harris called the meeting to order after which prayer was offered by Rev. Eminhizer, of the U. B. church. Comrade R. C. Irvin read the minutes of the last meeting as well as a history of Gregg Post.

Music was rendered by a male quartette composed of Messrs. Voris, Keplinger, Brandon and Lukenbach. Comrade James H. Rankin read a letter from the Commander-in-Chief to all the posts in the United States.

After another song by the quartette John G. Love, Esq., was introduced and made the chief address of the evening. Time and space will not permit a brief of speeches made but it can truly be said that Mr. Love spoke very fittingly as well as eloquent.

Mr. Voris sang a laughing song which brought down the house, after which speeches were made by W. I. Swoope, Esq., who talked in his usually happy and eloquent manner; Col. D. S. Keller, Comrade D. F. Fortney and others.

Letters of regret were read from General James A. Beaver and Hon. A. O. Furst.

"Farewell, My Own True Love," was rendered by the quartette, after which Dr. Laurie pronounced the benediction and the audience was dismissed by Comrade Harris.

Is This True?

The Lock Haven *Express* says that, owing to the fact that the Centre county newspapers publish the marriage licenses issued every week many young couples from Centre county go to that city, get their license and then have a Lock Haven minister perform the marriage ceremony. This, the said paper claims, is the driving away of legitimate business from the Bellefonte ministers. Taking the records for it we are inclined to think that fully as many, if none more, Clinton county couples come to Centre county to get their license and have the knot tied than there are couples go from here there. They do this in order to get a notice in the papers as they know that Centre county newspapers, as a rule, are more enterprising than their Clinton county contemporaries, and always publish all the news, hence the reason the list of licenses always finds a place in Centre county, as well as other enterprising papers.

Fair and Festival at Milesburg.

The ladies Social Circle, connected with the Milesburg Baptist church, will hold a fair and festival in that place on Friday and Saturday, April 10th and 11th. The festival will be held in the basement of the church and promises to be a grand event. The proceeds will go toward paying the balance of the debt on the parsonage. The pastor, Rev. T. B. Cross, assisted by his congregation have been working hard the last year to get a nice parsonage and the people of Milesburg should give them a helping hand.

If you select good and healthy food for your family, you should also look to the welfare of your baby. For all troubles of early childhood nothing is better than Dr Bull's Baby Syrup.

Remember that Old Saul's Catarrh Cure is pre-eminently *the* catarrh remedy of the age.

Indefinitely Postponed.

The concert to be given by the Presbyterian church choir has been indefinitely postponed.

A Wholesome Lecture

We think it about time the citizens of Bellefonte should protest against so much lewdness on our streets at night and particular at the railroad station. It seems almost impossible for a decent woman to go on the streets after dark without having her ears shocked with awful profanity and worse vulgarity. Some people even dread to entertain company in their front rooms for fear of the language that occasionally reaches them from the outside. A little legal correction properly applied might bring some of these very young boys and girls who are going to the devil on our streets to a realization of their errors, and start them in another and better direction. The evil seems to be growing worse and the town ought to be more efficiently policed until it is broken up. The reform of the few as well as the protection and comfort of the many who are refined and decent, calls for it. Our police seems to be a statuary in front of the Brockerhoff House and Bush House, and do not know any other part of the town.

Who Drew the Prizes

On Tuesday evening the Bellefonte Castle, No. 357, K. G. E. held a drawing of several prizes for which tickets have been sold for some time past. The prizes were an antique oak rocking chair, set of silver knives and forks, Rochester lamp, barrel of roller flour. The lucky ticket holders were as follows:

Rocking chair, J. Spiglemyer, of Millheim.

Knives and forks, Seigmund Joseph.

Lamp, George Schoff, Bush House bar tender.

Flour, Alfred Hassinger.

After the drawing a banquet was served in the hall by Mr. John Anderson.

Protect Your Health.

Cold and moisture combined have a torporizing effect upon the bodily organs and the digestive and secretive processes are apt to be more tardily performed in winter than in the fall. The same is true, also, of the excretory functions. The bowels are often sluggish, and the pores of the skin throw off but little waste matter at this season. The system, therefore, requires opening up a little, and also purifying and regulating, and the safest, surest and most thorough tonic and alterative that can be used for these purposes is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters Persons who wish to escape the rheumatic twinges, the dyspeptic agonies, the painful disturbances of the bowels, the bilious attacks, and the nervous visitations, so common at this time of the year, will do well to reinforce their systems with this renowned vegetable stomachic and invigorant. It improves the appetite, strengthens the stomach, cheers the spirits, and renovates the whole physique.

Those Electric Clocks

To-day the electric clocks, mention of which was made in the NEWS some time ago, will be put in the four jewelry stores, the Garman and Brockerhoff House and McCargar's pool room. These clocks are always wound up, the machinery being governed by an electric battery, and they are guaranteed to have the correct time to the one-fourth of a second.

A Family Duty.

The home circle is sacred and life has few charms indeed if family ties are burst asunder. The promotion of happiness and the prevention of sickness are of prime importance in every household. It is in the spring that old and young alike are most susceptible to the hundreds of diseases that fill the atmosphere we breath and lurk in the water we drink. The timely use of a reliable stimulant is the only sure way to guard against sickness in the home. Max Klein's "Silver Age" and "Duquesne" brands of pure rye whiskey are recommended by physicians as the best invigorator in the world. Both are sold under a sworn guarantee of purity. "Silver Age" at $1.50 per full quart bottle, and "Duquesne" at $1.25. These whiskies are used exclusively in the leading hospitals, which is sufficient evidence that they are the best obtainable.

Mr. Guckenheimer, Finch, Gibson and Overholt are sold by Mr. Klein at $1 per quart, or six quarts for $5. His stock of wines, brandies, etc., is the largest in Pennsylvania. Goods promptly shipped to all parts of the United States. Send for catalogue and price list, mentioning this paper. MAX KLEIN, 82 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa.

MANY years practice have given C. A Snow & Co., Solicitors of Patents, at Washington, D. C., unsurpassed success in obtaining patents for all classes of inventions. They make a specialty of rejected cases, and have secured the allowance of many patents that had been previously rejected. Their advertisement in another column will be of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers and all those who have anything to do with patents.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE